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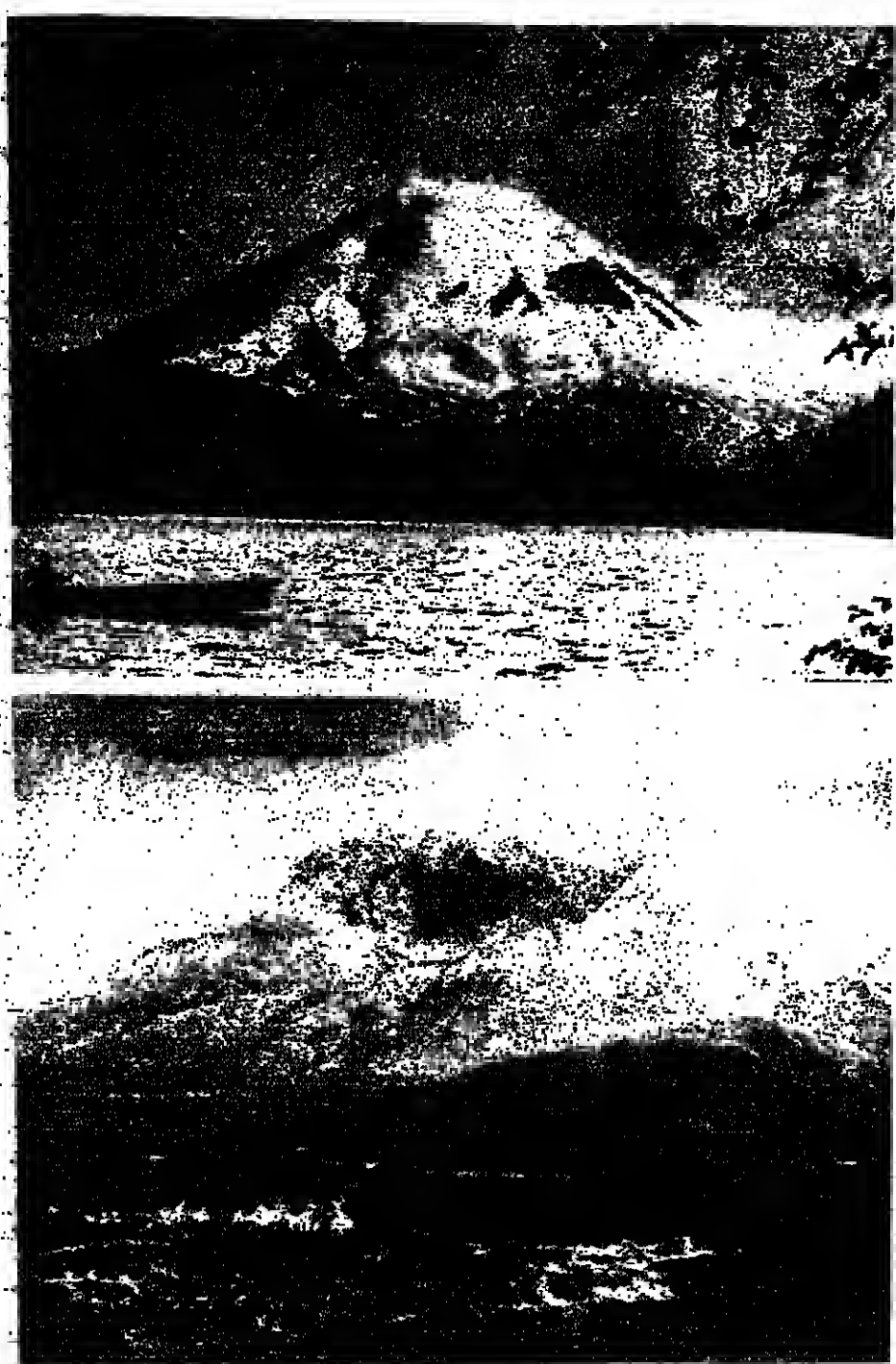
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STILL WAS: This is a recent file photo (top) showing snow covered peak of Mount St. Helens and Spirit Lake in Washington as they looked before volcanic eruption ripped through the area. Bottom picture shows the new crater formed the massive eruption. Scientists described St. Helens' new horseshoe-shaped crater as about 1,500 meters deep and about four kilometers wide north to south on the north side of the mountain.

Sadat urges U.S. to break impasse

Iubarak arrives in London

LONDON, May 27 (R) — Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak arrived in London today for talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the Arab-Israeli dispute and the major world developments.

British officials said Mubarak, who has just talks with President Jimmy Carter in Washington and with West German ministers in Bonn, is to meet Mrs. Thatcher Tuesday morning and may also have talks with Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington Wednesday.

Mubarak has been briefing the Western press on the suspended Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and delivered letters from President Sadat.

Meanwhile, President Sadat told *The Washington Post* that the United States must move forward with its own proposals to break the deadlock that prevented Egypt and Israel from meeting Monday's target date for an agreement on Palestinian autonomy.

"That is what I am asking now," Sadat said in an interview in Egypt with Katharine Graham, owner of newspaper. "It may be an American paper, an American proposal or American efforts between us and Israel to some compromise in between so we can proceed with the talks." The interview was published in Monday's editions of *The Washington Post*.

On another topic, Sadat proposed that American F-15 jet fighters and other sophisticated U.S. weapons be permanently

stationed in Egypt to be turned over immediately to American forces in times of crises in the Middle East. But he said he would never accept American combat troops or a permanent U.S. base on Egyptian soil.

Sadat suspended the negotiations with Israel on May 8 after a bill was drafted in the Israeli Knesset declaring Jerusalem to be the eternal, indivisible capital of the Jewish state. Sadat said that amounted to putting a precondition on the negotiations. "No party should put preconditions or pressures on the other, and let us continue the talks," he said. Sadat also declared that the negotiations "will never collapse, for the very simple reason that between Egypt and Israel there is a treaty now, there are good relations, there is a good neighborhood, there is a table around which we sit even if we are different."

Sadat now says the U.S. must break the deadlock. The talks opened exactly a year ago in the Israeli desert town of Beersheba but the negotiating partners failed to narrow sharply divergent views on key issues. Egypt suspended the discussions when it said Israel had set preconditions following a Knesset (parliament) debate on a new law that would proclaim Jerusalem to be the united capital of the Jewish state. Last weekend, Sadat sent Mubarak to Washington for talks with President Carter on how to resume the discussions in more favorable circumstances.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali meanwhile said Monday that consultations between the three countries were continuing and "results will be announced shortly. He blamed the passing of the target date on Israel's "stubborn attitude and slow pace, and added: "The continuation of the talks is necessary but (they) must be resumed under better circumstances."

Ali urged Israel to "correctly interpret the Camp David accords, give up the settlements policy and refrain from the inhuman treatment of Palestinians living in the occupied territories."

Egypt and Israel are divided on what powers should be granted to the Palestinians once self-rule is introduced. Egypt wants the Palestinians to enjoy full legislative, political and economic powers, while Israel has offered only limited authority confined to day-to-day affairs. Security was another issue that prevented agreement. Israel said security of the West Bank and Gaza Strip should remain in its hands, while Egypt insisted the issue must be debated.

Summit meetings between President Carter, President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin intervened from time to time to narrow their differences but again failed to salvage the peace process.

The Palestinians meanwhile opposed the autonomy talks, saying that Israel, Egypt and the United States had no right to determine their future.

IOC lists Olympics entry tally

85 accept, 36 reject, 20 give no answer

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, May 27 (Agencies) — A final total of 85 countries have entered the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, the International Olympic Committee announced Tuesday. The countries declining participation totaled 36, and a further 20 countries did not reply by the midnight Saturday acceptance deadline.

The IOC said four national Olympic committees — Taiwan, Iran, Mozambique and Qatar — were not included in the figures because either their constitutions are not in conformity with IOC rules or they are recognized only provisionally by the IOC. The IOC said all four countries will receive invitations to the games once their files are in order.

The games in Moscow have been plagued by controversy because of an American-led boycott effort in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The IOC figures did not indicate whether the nations declining participation did so because of the boycott.

International Olympic Committee (IOC) director Monique Berlioux said the number of national Olympic committees which responded favorably to the invitations was "very satisfying, considering the circumstances."

A senior Soviet Olympic official said the boycott campaign was a failure and leading sporting countries with few exceptions would take part in the games.

Vladimir Popov, press chief for the Soviet organizing committee, said countries which might make a late decision to come would be welcome. Popov was speaking to Olympic attaches representing countries whose national committees have already decided to compete.

"We can already say that the Moscow Olympics will be fully-fledged games which will promote the development of Olympic sport. Leading sporting countries will be taking part with very few exceptions," he said.

But Moscowites expressed disappointment and anger last week as the deadline for teams to accept their Olympic invitations passed with the important American, West German, Japanese, Canadian and other teams electing to boycott. But their frustrations, if they were directed at anyone, appeared aimed at Jimmy Carter rather than Leonid Brezhnev.

"Sure the boycott will hurt," commented a university professor and Communist party member. "The games are very important to us. This is the first time we are to act as hosts." But the lesson he drew was not the one boycott proponents had in mind. "Politics and sports shouldn't be mixed," he lamented.

"People just feel this is the wrong way to respond to a political problem," added another Soviet insider — who is himself critical of the invasion of Afghanistan. "Many Moscowites didn't want the games here in the first place. Their attitude was: 'We don't have enough meat in the shops for ourselves, and now you're going to bring all these foreigners in to make it worse?' But they see the boycott as an American attack on Russia, and they're against anything that's anti-Russian."

Shrugged a dissident: "If the boycott were completely successful, then perhaps it would be a message to the Soviet people. But if people see lots of visitors here from Europe and lots of other countries, it's questionable whether anyone will notice" that some nations have stayed away.

Soviet newspapers, radio, and television have hammered away for weeks on the theme that the boycott is really nothing more than a convenient ploy that Carter hopes will help him get re-elected.

While a large number of intellectuals now listen to Voice of America and other Western radio broadcasts, the majority of Soviet citizens have heard no other version of the boycott effort than that presented in the official press. Even among those who listen to Western radio broadcasts, many believe them to be just as propagandistic as their own Soviet media.

The announcement, made jointly by the IOC and the Moscow Organizing Committee of the games, said the following countries accepted invitation:

Algeria, Algeria, Andorra, Angola, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Benin, Bolivia, Botswana, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Cyprus, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Spain, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Gabon, Gambia, Greece, Guatemala, Guinea, Guyana, Upper Volta, Hungary, India, Iraq, Ireland, Iceland, Italy, Jamaica, Jordan, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Lesotho, Libya, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Mali, Malta, Mauritania, Mexico, Mongolia, Nepal, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Oman, New Zealand, Uganda, Panama, the Netherlands, Peru, Poland, Puerto Rico, Portugal, East Germany, North Korea, Romania, San Marino, Senegal, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Switzerland, Suriname, Syria, Tanzania, Czechoslovakia, Trinidad and Tobago, Soviet Union, Venezuela, Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

Countries which declined invitations are: Albania, West Germany, Saudi Arabia, Argentina, Bahrain, Bermuda, Bolivia, Cayman Islands, Canada, Chile, China, Singapore, Egypt, United States, Gambia, Latvia, Honduras, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Kenya, Liechtenstein, Malaysia, Malawi, Mauritania, Monaco, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Tunisia, Turkey, Uruguay.

Those which did not reply are: Antigua, Netherlands Antilles, Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, Central Africa, Ivory Coast, Fiji, Ghana, Liberia, Morocco, Papua New Guinea, El Salvador, Swaziland, Sudan, Swaziland, Chad, Togo, Virgin Islands, Zaire.

Aramco to supply scrap for Jubail's steel mill

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed) has contracted to purchase 15,000 tons of scrap metal from Aramco. The contract, signed Tuesday, provides for sales to Hadeed of scrap metal for use in production at Hadeed's proposed steel mill in Jubail.

The Jubail mill will start production in three years and will have a production capacity of 850,000 tons a year. The contract was signed by Hadeed Chairman Abdul Aziz Al Zamil, who also is board chairman of Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC). Abdul Aziz Al Falth, director of purchases, signed for Aramco.

Hadeed is owned 80 per cent by SABIC and 20 per cent by the German firm Korf-Stahl. The German firm which developed the patented Medrex method of converting ore

into steel. Medrex was developed by an American-registered company owned by Korf-Stahl. Medrex is said to be more efficient than conventional methods.

Last week, the Austrian firm Voest-Alpine won an SR787 million contract to build a steel mill in Jubail's industrial zone for the production of steel reinforcement rods. The turnkey contract comprises the second development phase of the Jubail steel plant. The first phase a direct reduction plant using the Medrex process, was built by West Germany's Lurgi company.

Construction will take an estimated 33 months. It will include an electrical arc-furnace steel melting shop and a continuous casting machine to produce steel rods, which will be fed into a proposed rolling mill. The contract includes operator staff housing and a power station.

Iraq, Oman hold talks

BAGHDAD, May 27 (Agencies) — Iraqi Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hamed Alwan met here Tuesday with his Omani counterpart Oais Abdul Moniem Zawawi and Omani Information Minister Abdul Aziz Rawwas, currently on a visit to Iraq.

Alwan, now acting as foreign minister, discussed with the Omani officials bilateral relations and possible ways of developing them. A number of Iraqi Foreign Ministry officials attended the talks.

Baghdad radio quoted Zawawi as saying he would deliver a message from Sultan Qabus Bin Said to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein dealing with the need to improve relations between the two Gulf states.

Zawawi said he wanted to start a dialogue with Iraq to end misunderstanding and establish a committee to insure cooperation and mutual respect, the radio said.

Iraq's government-controlled media attacked Sultan Qabus last year when he offered a security plan for the Gulf that would have been backed by Western oil-consuming states. Iraq opposed Oman's reported offer of military facilities to America.

No agreement between Oman and the United States has been announced, and there have been conflicting reports about whether or not the Sultan's reported offer still stands.

Iraq is expected to seek Omani support for Hussein's proposed pan-Arab charter, a document that would regulate inter-Arab conflicts and keep the superpowers out of the sensitive oil-producing region.

Shamir named defense minister

TEL AVIV, May 27 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has chosen Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to be defense minister, political sources said Tuesday as Begin and outgoing Defense Minister Ezer Weizman launched a bitter public dispute.

Shamir, who became foreign minister after Moshe Dayan resigned, is a hawk who abstained when parliament approved the Israel-Egypt peace treaty last year. The 64-year-old Shamir was an underground terrorist in pre-statehood Palestine and a top spy master for 10 years in the Mossad, Israel's secret service.

Political and government sources said Shamir's foreign ministry post would be taken by Energy and Communications Minister Yitzhak Modai.

Ali Nasser leaves Syria for Moscow

DAMASCUS, May 27 (R) — South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad left Damascus Tuesday for Moscow after a three-day visit to Syria. He told reporters his talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and other senior officials had been fruitful, and covered strengthening the anti-Israel front for steadfastness and confrontation.

As well as Syria and South Yemen, the front includes Libya, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Muhammad, who was seen off by President Assad, said their talks also dealt with bilateral relations.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said President Nasser Muhammad also met leaders of three Palestinian groups and offered his support for the struggle of the Palestinian people.

Construction work resumed at Israeli air base in Negev

TEL AVIV, May 27 (AP) — Construction work resumed on a new Israeli air base Monday as 319 rebellious Portuguese workers returned home after a two-day strike against an American contractor.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, which oversees construction of two bases for Israeli Air Force, Tuesday said 178 of the Portuguese construction workers were fired and 141 resigned from jobs at the military site in southern Israel's Negev Desert.

The spokesman said the labor trouble broke out last Thursday when some of the Portuguese demanded pay increase. The worker's average pay is \$800 a month.

Algeria next stop for Fahd

Two-hour meeting held with Hassan

FEZ, May 27 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd held two hours of talks Tuesday with Morocco's King Hassan. Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh, also was present.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal flew to Fez with a number of senior officials to join Prince Fahd Tuesday. Prince Fahd is scheduled to visit Algeria shortly.

Since 1976, Morocco has been locked in a struggle with the Polisario freedom movement in the former Spanish Sahara. Polisario is strongly backed by Algeria.

The movement contends that some 70,000 square miles of the Spanish Sahara constitute an independent state. Morocco, which annexed the land following Spain's withdrawal from the territory four years ago, refuses to relinquish its claim. The area is rich in phosphate deposits.

Clashes between Moroccan and Polisario forces in the rugged Western Sahara have so far proved indecisive. Morocco, well-equipped by the West and protected by rugged mountain ranges, has shown itself determined to wage a lengthy war. The Polisario, equally determined, have inferior weapons but broad popular support and an ability to appear in force where they are least expected.

Battle lines have crossed the arbitrary boundaries drawn by former colonial powers between Morocco, Algeria and Mauritania (which also annexed much of the Spanish Sahara). Though Morocco holds all of the coastline and every strategic outpost, the Polisario maneuver at will. Defeating them in one spot never guarantees they will not spring up in another.

West Bank mayors reject appointments

TEL AVIV, May 27 (R) — Two men appointed by Israeli occupation authorities to replace the mayors of Hebron and Halhoul, who were expelled from the occupied West Bank, three weeks ago, said Tuesday they have rejected the appointments.

Mustafa Abdul-Nadi Nabha and Hijazi Nadjib, deputy mayors of Hebron and Halhoul, were appointed two days ago. Israeli military sources claimed they were formally installed as mayors after brief ceremonies.

But Palestinian sources have said Nadi and Nadjib did not recognize the appointments because the expulsions were illegal.



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SR160 million endeavor

Water project to slake Diyrab's thirst

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — The Ministry of Agriculture and Water is beginning an 18-month, SR160 million project to take treated sewage water from Riyadh to farms in Diyrab. Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh said Tuesday.

The agriculture and water minister said that 60 per cent of the biologically treated sewage water from the sewage purification plant of Riyadh will be used in irrigating farms. The project includes a drainage network for surplus water, housing and offices for the staff.

The three-phase project has been awarded to three specialist companies, whose names were not mentioned. The three phases are importing of pipes, installation and building the pumping plants.

The pipeline will be 50 kilometers long and

allow 120,000 cubic meters of water daily from the purification plant to the farms of Diyrab. The diameters of the pipes range between 1,000 millimeters and 800 mm.

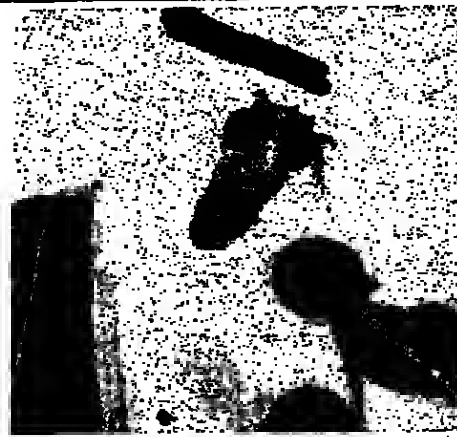
Meanwhile, the current budget of the Sewage and Water Department of the Eastern Province amounted to SR290 million, the department's undersecretary Abdullah Muhammad Babatin said Tuesday.

The projects allocated in the budget include maintenance of sewage networks in Dammam, Alkhobar, Raheema, and Baqiq.

Unserviceable networks will be replaced with larger networks in accordance with the expansion and growth.

Babatin said that the Ministry of Finance and National Economy approved some projects for new sewage and water networks, digging artesian wells, water tanks and pumping plants in various parts of Dammam and Alkhobar.

Other projects will be carried out after the approval of the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs, he added.



Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh

Saudi comment

By Abdul Karim Al-Awdah
Al Riyadh

It is common knowledge that economic feasibility is the first thing considered before embarking on a major project. It just came to my mind whether anyone has cared for the economic feasibility of so many wealthy dealers in real estate with unlimited income. I wonder whether this category of people ever thought of the ways in which they can benefit their country.

Someone from among them may say nobody has a right to his wealth, except the alms money that he has to give to the poor by the will of God. To him I should like to remind that not a single beggar was found in the state when the alms money was distributed properly during the time of the Caliph Umar ibn Abdul Aziz. So, the Caliph ordered its disbursement among the young who wished to marry but had no funds to do so.

I may also hear someone say that he helps the poor when he feels sure that the poor man stands in need of assistance. But he forgets that the people do need something even if they are not poor. For example, if you go to a new colony where people live without the basic necessities of life, such as water, electricity and markets, you will really feel you are living in a camp of cement and steel in a remote desert place.

Wealthy people wishing to prove their economic utility may contribute in the establishment of public facilities since there are many localities, both old and new, lacking in basic necessities such as water, electricity, asphalted roads, public parks, clinics, schools, market places and transportation, etc.

If our big merchants can help in the establishment of a charitable society that aims at facilitating the state's task of creating public facilities, we may find a remarkable change in our social life in a very short period of time.

Five gets you seven

Riyadh phone numbers to change

RIYADH, May 27 — One minute after midnight on Rajab 15/1400 (May 29) the telephone numbers of some subscribers in Riyadh will change from five digits to seven digits, Mohammed Jamil Mulla, Riyadh district manager for Saudi Telephone said in a press release Tuesday.

An important part of the massive telephone expansion program being undertaken by the Ministry of PTT is the introduction of modern, sophisticated switching equipment. In some cases, when these new exchanges are in service, it is necessary for Saudi Telephone to change to telephone numbers of existing subscribers in order to take full advantage of the machine's capabilities. In addition, the

conversion to seven digits will help create sufficient telephone numbers for the new customers being added to the expanding telephone network.

The telephone numbers in Riyadh which will be converted from five to seven digits on Rajab 15 (May 29) are:

Old number	New number
3xxxx	403xxxx
3xxxx	403xxxx
3xxxx	435xxxx
3xxxx	475xxxx
3xxxx	457xxxx
3xxxx	448xxxx

Note: "X" represents the last digits in the telephone numbers, which do not change, for example, the number 23456 will become 402-3456.

Postal facility to see 1981 completion date

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — A major postal compound to be built over an 800,000 square meter area here will be ready next year, Director of Post Samir Banajah said Monday. The compound is one of three to be set up here, in Jeddah and Dammam.

Meanwhile, Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones, Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, Tuesday visited postal installations in Riyadh. He inspected the central area, the post office in the industrial zone and the site of the major postal compound.

prayer times

	Wednesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.17	4.06	3.40	
Ishraq	5.45	5.29	5.09	
Dhuhr	12.24	12.24	11.59	
Asr	3.41	3.46	3.18	
Maghreb	6.59	7.05	7.06	
Isha	8.29	8.35	8.06	

Mecca	42	27
Jeddah	37	25
Riyadh	41	26
Dhahran	39	23
Medina	39	25
Taif	35	20
Jizan	38	27
Qassim	39	29
Hail	34	22
Al-Wajh	37	25
Tabuk	36	21
Khamis Mesheir	30	13

WEATHER

The weather is expected to be warm during the day in most areas, especially in the northern and central regions.

Winds will be variable and light to moderate. They may cause occasional sand haze inland.

There might be scattered thunderstorms in the western and south-western highlands.

Seas will be calm to moderate. Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Social problems on agenda

Lebanon conference set

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari will leave for Beirut Wednesday to attend the extraordinary session of the Arab Council of Labor and Social Affairs Ministers that will open on that day.

During the two-day meetings, the ministers will discuss ways to cope with the social problem in South Lebanon caused by the incidents there. The session was called for by the sixth conference of the Arab Council of Labor and Social Affairs Ministers held in

Rabat, Morocco, last November.

Anqari will head for Geneva after the meeting to take part in the meeting of the Arab group that precedes the International Labor conference, to coordinate stances of Arab countries towards the issues to be discussed in the conference. The conference will begin its 66th session next week.

The director of development of the Arab League, Dr. Jawad Ghali, arrived in Beirut Monday to attend the extraordinary session of the Arab Council of Labor and Social Affairs Minister.

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SR107m given to Ahsa

Municipal projects to begin

AHSA, May 27 (SPA) — A total of SR107 million has been allocated for the municipality's budget here to complete the second stage of beautification project of the towns of Hofuf and Mabraz. It was announced Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Mayor Hamad Abdullah Al-Sughair has stated that SR540 million has been allocated for the drain and swamps project of rural areas, municipal services of Ahsa, Oyun and Omran and for rural services in Al-Jafr. The numbering and naming of streets and houses and the operation and maintenance of Hofuf's new slaughter-house have also been approved, he said.

Sughair added that a number of projects with an over-all cost of nearly SR27.5 million

will begin shortly. These include temporary asphalted of Ahsa roads at a cost of more than SR12.8 million; the environmental health of some rural areas of the Eastern Province costing more than SR5.1 million; sewage project in part of the teachers' old colony and extension to sewage network in Batalia at a cost of nearly SR2.1 million and the project of dumping swamps between Hofuf and Mabraz at a cost of SR800,000, he said.

Sughair said other projects included the Faisal Sewage and new slaughter-house project costing over SR6.6 million and the project of elimination of sands in Hejra Anbak. Other municipal projects will be announced shortly, he added.

Shortage in market

Farmers provided fertilizer

HASA, May 27 (SPA) — The Agriculture Cooperative Society here provided 20,000 bags of synthetic fertilizer to farmers complaining because of a shortage on the market. The society will open branches to sell pesticides, seeds and agricultural machinery and a market vegetables and the farmers' agricultural produce, according to the director of the society Sufyan Sharab.

An artesian well has been dug in the land lot of the society offered by King Khaled

and there are plans to build warehouses and a warehouse for agricultural machinery, the official said. He added that the society's land will be cultivated and that, in the meantime, tractors have been bought so they may be leased to local farmers at a low cost.

Contracts also have been signed with a number of companies to supply large quantities of grain, fertilizers, machinery and veterinary items for farmers in preparation for the winter season, Sharab said.

Ministers redefine industrial cities

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — The industrial estates in Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam, Jeddah, Qasim, and Hofuf that were built by the Ministry of Industry and Electricity are to be called 'Industrial Cities,' to distinguish them from the industrial estates established by the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs.

Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Shazi Algosaihi announced Tuesday that his

ministry has built the industrial cities to erect industries and productive installations, while the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs built the industrial estates to gather city workshops into one area.

To avoid confusion, and after consultations with the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Algosaihi issued an order to call the industrial estate of his ministry as industrial cities.



SAUDIA OPENING: The Kingdom's national airline recently opened a sales office in Bangkok with a full range of services including passenger and cargo bookings. Mr. Sulaiman S. Gasim, regional general manager of Gulf, South and East Asia operations welcomes Saudia's guests at a reception at the Oriental Hotel.

BRIEFS

DOUMAT AL-JANDAL, May 27 (SPA) — Work began on the public library project here after awarding the contract to a Saudi Arabian company. The library is to be built from a donation by Prince Turki made during his visit to the region in 1977.

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — The Saudi Standard Organization issued standard specifications for mango and tomato juices, and ways of estimating minerals in vegetable foods for children. The specifications were distributed to concerned parties who were called upon to send back their opinion in a month's time to be submitted to the Technical Committee of the SSO.

JEDDAH, May 27 — As First National City Bank is turned over to Saudi administration, a special training center set up by the bank will open next Sunday to provide training for both senior and new employees. A spokesman for the bank said that 14 employees in the credit section from Jeddah and Riyadh shortly will attend a four-day course in Riyadh which will be followed by others in various disciplines.

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Hallabi, head of the mass communications section at Riyadh University's Arts Faculty, gave a lecture Tuesday on how traffic policemen should treat motorists and pedestrians.

Saudi, Indonesian trade discussed

RIYADH, May 27 (SPA) — The deputy minister of Planning, Dr. Faisal Basbir, met Tuesday with Dr. Radius Bawiro, Indonesian minister of trade and cooperatives, who is visiting the Kingdom. They discussed economic relations between the Kingdom and Indonesia in particular, and the current international economic conditions in general.

Female students face school exams

BAHA, May 27 (SPA) — The number of female students in the schools of Baha who will sit in the forthcoming examinations reached 10,000, from 79 schools.

The Girls' Education Director of Baha Abdul Hadi Ahmad Al-Umari said Tuesday that 18 primary schools for girls will be opened by the beginning of the next academic year. They will be built in Baljurashi, Baha.

Dr. Basbir gave a detailed explanation of the second five-year development plan in the Kingdom. Dr. Bawiro was received by King Khaled Monday and met Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, minister of commerce. Talks between the two ministers dealt with boosting trade exchange and encouraging contacts between businessmen of both sides.

Hadab, Rubayyan, Malika, Qawareet, Shabraqah, Basbir, Habashi, Ghabri, Oara, Tawilah, Al Ziyad, Beni Saad, Ghamadh, Mahiwiya, Massirah and Aqlah.

Intermediate schools will be built in Al Moussa, Masoaa, Thulatha, Al-Humaid, Hikman, Oarin, Daihan, Al-Jaba, Ramdah and Safrah. One secondary school will be opened in Baljurashi, Umari said.

Sports federation discusses issues

NEW DELHI, May 27 (SPA) — Othman Al-Saad, assistant director for youth welfare in Saudi Arabia and member of the executive committee of the Asian Sports Games Federation, arrived here Monday to attend a two-day committee meeting which opened Tuesday.

The official told reporters that the committee will discuss several issues including the

projected Higher Sports Council in Asia, and a permanent secretariat for the Asian federation.

The committee will also discuss arrangements for the forthcoming Asian Games in India in 1982 as well as the two next Olympic Games proposed to be hosted by South Korea in 1986 and Japan in 1990.

University marks end of school year

DAMMAM, May 27 (SPA) — King Faisal University of the Eastern Province Tuesday celebrated the conclusion of its academic year. Prizes were granted to outstanding students by Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qabani, rector of the university.

The student affairs department announced that 150 students who won academic contests, social, cultural, art and sports activities in the academic year of 1979-80 were honored.

Meanwhile, the director general of Program Organizing of the Ministry of Interior, Abdul Jalil Al-Seif gave a lecture Sunday on the tasks and responsibilities of the Ministry of Interior.

The lecture given at King Faisal University of Dammam was attended by Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qabani, rector of KFU, under secretaries, deans, members of the staff and students.

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Hardliner may replace Weizman

TEL AVIV, May 27 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin favors replacing resigned Defense Minister Ezer Weizman with the hardline chairman of the Knesset (parliament) foreign affairs committee, Moshe Arens, sources close to Begin said Tuesday.

Weizman, who resigned on Sunday, had favored a more moderate attitude toward the negotiations with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy and opposed mass Jewish settlements in the heartland of occupied Arab territory.

The appointment of Professor Arens, though reinforcing the hardline stance of the cabinet, would be less of a blow to the moderates than that of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, also considered a front-runner for the post.

However, the moderate liberal faction of the ruling Likud coalition are likely to oppose strongly either man having decided Monday to demand the portfolio themselves.

Arens is a 55-year-old professor of aeronautical engineering. He is known as a hardliner who supports large-scale Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and who abstained when the Knesset approved the Camp David agreements with Egypt by a massive majority.

In his letter of resignation, submitted Monday, Weizman accused Begin's government of "marking time" on the autonomy talks.

The negotiations have made almost no



Ezer Weizman

progress in the year since they began and the target date for their completion passed quietly Monday. Egypt broke off the talks on May 9 complaining of Israeli intransigence, but government sources here said they would probably resume soon.

In his letter to Begin, Weizman attacked him for breaking his promise to do good for the Israeli people: "You were given a rare chance to bring about a new hope amongst our people but you threw it away," he said.

Begin angrily rejected the charges, saying there was not a scrap of truth in them.

Meanwhile in Damascus, the ruling Syrian Baath Party newspaper *Al-Baath* Tuesday described the resignation of Weizman as a political maneuver.

The move was "within the general framework of Zionist policy and a political maneuver necessitated by the conspiracy of the self-rule negotiations" pertaining to the West Bank and Gaza Strip, it said.

"It is a mere change in the political roles which Israel normally plays from time to time whenever there is a specific plan or contemplated action designed to serve its aggressive strategy," it added.

Poll shows 51% of Israelis favor Begin's ouster

TEL AVIV, May 27 (R) — A majority of Israelis questioned in a public opinion poll published Tuesday want Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to step down.

The poll which appeared in the English-language *Jerusalem Post*, showed 51.5 per cent favoring the immediate resignation of the right-wing Likud government with 40.9 per cent saying it should stay on.

Under new regulations Pakistan lawyers warned against political role

ISLAMABAD, May 27 (Agencies) — The Pakistani government has warned lawyers not to allow their professional organizations to become platforms for political activity. New martial law regulations announced Monday said provincial high courts could not invalidate any regulation or judgment made by a military tribunal.

Under the new order, anyone "posing a threat to national security" could be detained indefinitely and without being given any explanation.

Lawyers were told they could face jail, fines or a lashing if they allowed their profes-

sional bodies to be used for political purposes. The new regulations cover any organization or association which indulges in political activity. Members are liable to 14 years in jail, a fine, forfeiture of property and 25 lashes.

The measures were directed specifically at the bar associations in each of Pakistan's four provinces which have been host to Gen. Zia ul-Haq's rivals, retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan, leaders of the centrist Tehrik Istiqal Party and Miss Benazir Bhutto, daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Asghar Khan and Miss Bhutto were sepa-

ately freed from six months' house arrest last month. Khan has been touring the country addressing bar associations in provincial capitals and calling for the overthrow of Zia; the formation of an anti-Zia and anti-militarist popular front. Several charges have been laid against him for his anti-government speech but none have been proceeded with.

Miss Bhutto addressed lawyers at Karachi Bar Association earlier this month where she said that since the formation of Pakistan in 1948, military governments always brought disaster.

Mengistu, Numeiri hold private talks

KHARTOUM, May 27 (R) — Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam met Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri Monday for an hour of private talks. Mengistu arrived in Khartoum on Saturday on a five-day official visit.

The two countries are patching up relations after rows over Sudan's grant of sanctuary to

refugee from Ethiopia's war against Eritrean fighters.

Numeiri said after Monday's talks Sudan and Ethiopia shared the goal of peace and stability in Africa. Col. Mengistu suggested in a speech Saturday that the two countries should pool their manpower and financial resources.

Kuwait premier gets Barre's note

KUWAIT, May 27 (AP) — Kuwait's Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah has received a letter from French Premier Raymond Barre.

Kenyan president arrives in UAE

ABU DHABI, May 27 (R) — Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi arrived in the United Arab Emirates from Iraq Tuesday on a one-day visit during which he will discuss bilateral relations and Arab-African cooperation, the official Emirates News Agency

it was reported here Monday. Contents of the letter were not disclosed, but sources said they believe the letter dealt with the possibility of launching a European initiative for a Middle East settlement.

(WAM) said. In Baghdad Moi signed an agreement on economic and technical cooperation with Iraq aimed at boosting trade and providing for the Iraqi Fund for Overseas Development to finance development projects in Kenya.

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Mozambique steps up fight against insurgents

SALISBURY, May 27 (R) — Mozambique has stepped up military preparedness in the face of a prolonged rebellion by dissidents opposed to Marxist President Samora Machel's five-year rule, according to travelers arriving here.

Mozambican troops had thrown up 10 ad-hoc blocks along the 290-kilometer road adding from the port of Beira to the Zimbabwe border at Umtali, one of them equipped with Soviet-supplied T-54 tanks, the travelers said after returning from Beira.

The travelers, two white businessmen who had been inspecting port facilities, said Mozambicans had told them that dissidents had downed a government MiG fighter plane and blew up an electricity generating plant in the area 10 days ago.

There was no immediate official confirmation of these reports. The travelers asked not to be identified.

The Beira-Umtali road traverses areas where rebel activity has been reported for several months. Two days ago Zimbabwe's prime minister, Robert Mugabe, announced after a meeting in Beira that he

had agreed with Machel on a joint strategy to combat the rebels. Zimbabwe forces would strike at any of the dissidents seeking refuge in this country while Mozambique's own forces would seek to flush them out of strongholds on Mozambican soil, he said.

But white intelligence sources here discounted London reports that the crack, all-white Rhodesian light infantry had been flown to the eastern border with Mozambique to combat the rebels. The white troops were in eastern Zimbabwe, the sources said, but only for a retraining exercise.

Military and missionary sources at Mount Selinda, on the Zimbabwe-Mozambique border said the insurgency appeared to have moved southwards in the past six months following a major Mozambican attempt to dislodge the rebels from areas further north.

Travelers arriving from Mozambique in Mount Selinda reported continuing clashes between dissidents and government forces in the Espungabera region across the frontier. Last week the Mozambique news agency, AIM, reported that a 111 kilogram bomb had been defused in a car outside the Plana Hotel in Maputo, the capital.

Eruption continues

Mud rains on Washington

SEATTLE, Washington, May 27 (R) — Many residents hosed down their homes Tuesday after Mount St. Helens volcano spit thick, grey mud on southwest Washington state, causing traffic accidents, knocking down power lines and breaking trees.

The volcano was still sending up occasional bursts of ash and smoke as high as 5,000 feet after its second big eruption Sunday. It blacked out the mountain soared as high as 12,000 feet Sunday. The ash mixed with rain and formed goey mudcakes which fell from the sky in southwest Washington. It covered car windshields, blinded motorists and caused numerous traffic accidents.

A chain-reaction crash of 11 cars 14.5 kilometers southwest of Seattle was blamed on the mud. Seventy thousand people who went to the Pacific coast beaches in the area for the Memorial Day weekend holiday left quickly when they were spotted with mud.

The mud pulled down power lines and caused short circuits and blew out transformers, leaving the 40,000 inhabitants of the towns of Kelso and Longview, west of the volcano, without power for several hours.

Trees broke under the weight of the mud. Water pumps were also put out of action in Longview and Kelso but supplies were back to normal Monday.

Soyuz flight includes Hungarian

MOSCOW, May 27 (R) — Hungary Tuesday was the latest of Moscow's allies to have a cosmonaut in space aboard a two-man Soviet Soyuz craft. Bertalan Farkas, a 30-year-old captain and fighter pilot, was following the path of cosmonauts from Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland and Bulgaria who have been launched into space as part of Soviet bloc's "Interkosmos" program. Farkas and veteran Soviet cosmonaut Val Kubasov blasted off Monday night from Baikonur Cosmodrome in central Asia aboard a Soyuz-36 craft heading for a linkup with the Salyut-6 orbiting space station.

Soviet space chiefs said the launch went without a hitch and that they would dock Tuesday night with the space station, inhab-

ited since early April by two other Soviet cosmonauts, Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin were launched on April 9 for a marathon mission aboard the laboratory, which has orbited the earth since September 1977.

Soviet space psychologists believe visits from earth are a good way of keeping up morale when crews have to carry out long missions.

Soviet television, reporting from the mission control center near Moscow, said the cosmonauts would check the Soyuz-36 systems before going to sleep.

Later they would be awake and ready to prepare for the most complicated moment of any space mission, approach and docking.

Cambodia aid pledges total \$99m

GENEVA, May 27 (R) — A United Nations-sponsored meeting on Cambodia received pledges for more than half the \$181 million needed to keep the country from famine this year, U.N. officials calculated during the first day of the meeting Monday that donor nations had promised \$94 million in cash and kind. The official total was due to be disclosed when the 60-nation session ends at the U.N.'s European headquarters. Secretary-General Urrutia Waldheim set the \$181 million target. Several foreign ministers stressed Monday that Cambodia's Heng Samrin government

and its Vietnamese backers must let the aid in more quickly.

Members of the five-state Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) had pressed the meeting as a forum for voicing their fears that tens of thousands more Cambodians might be forced to emigrate to surrounding countries if rice seed did not reach farmers immediately.

Meanwhile, the Khmer Rouge military high command Tuesday ordered its guerrillas to step up anti-Vietnamese insurgency now that the rainy season has started.



Premier Hua

Hua in Japan

TOKYO, May 27 (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng and Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira opened discussions on South Korea and other international issues Tuesday, only hours after Hua arrived in Tokyo for a six-day state visit.

The first summit conference between Hua and Ohira, to be followed by a second meeting Wednesday, was expected to focus on Asian tension points such as the Korean peninsula, Indochina, Afghanistan and Iran.

Preceding the meeting Hua had a 30-minute audience with 79-year-old Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace. Hua is the first Chinese premier to meet Hirohito, now in the 55th year of his reign.

Hua also became the first Chinese premier or chief of state to step on Japanese soil in 2,000 years.

Victory eludes both sides Namibia violence grows as diplomacy falters

JOHANNESBURG, May 27 (AFP) — The Namibian conflict, which for years was limited to occasional skirmishes, is causing more and more deaths and increasing in intensity while a political solution appears far off.

The South African authorities announced last week one of the bloodiest engagements of the conflict: 81 black insurgents and five white soldiers killed on the Angolan-Namibian border.

According to South Africa's count, this brought to 417 the number of South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) irregulars who have been killed this year, a sizeable increase over preceding years. But the losses among the forces under South African command also have increased: 30 men killed this year, a count that dilutes the continual victory claims of the South African military communiques.

Even with 25,000 or 30,000 men in northern Namibia, armed with sophisticated equipment and backed by helicopters and jets, the South Africans are not proving able to back the tide of conflict, even if the nationalists are not strong enough to defeat them.

In recent weeks, SWAPO has carried out a few spectacular operations.

The most significant — the South African and Namibian press were forbidden to report it — was the mortar attack early this month on the air base at Ondangwa, the chief city of Ovamboland, in northern Namibia.

The attack was said to have destroyed two France-made helicopters, a Puma and an Alouette, and an Impala jet plane assembled in South Africa under Italian license.

No official confirmation of the reported damage has reached South Africa's whites, whose men are frequently called up as reservists to the operational area on the Namibian border.

SWAPO, whose bases in Angola and in Zambia are regularly attacked by the South Africans, has only a few thousand fighters — Namibia's entire population is just a little more than one million, 10 per cent of its white. But Western diplomatic sources say

that SWAPO gets enough new recruits to replace the men it loses.

With the end of the Rhodesian war, many observers believe that attention will now focus on Namibia and that SWAPO will receive weapons of greater sophistication from East Bloc countries and Cuba, which support the irregulars.

These military developments coincide with a new, almost total impasse in political and diplomatic attempts to resolve the status of Namibia. The history of the mineral-rich former German colony over the past 30 years has been a long series of failures to bring independence through negotiation.

For many years, Pretoria tried to turn Namibia into a fifth South African province. After the independence of Angola in 1975, South Africa's aims shifted and it agreed in theory to let go of the territory. But it has never been prepared to accept a possible regime in Windhoek.

The present impasse, which is preventing the implementation of the U.N. peace plan that calls for a ceasefire and internationally supervised elections, appears to stem from

the election victory of Zimbabwe guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe over Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who was supported by South Africa and the Rhodesian whites.

South Africa is in a similar situation in Namibia: it supports the democratic Tswana alliance, a party of "enlightened" whites and African tribal chiefs, against SWAPO, which has wide support in the country, notably among the Ovambo people who make up nearly half the Namibian population.

Pretoria intends soon to give new powers to its supporters in Namibia, to let them carry out social reforms and gain the credibility that would allow them to beat SWAPO in an election.

SWAPO has a diplomatic trump card — it is recognized by the United Nations as the sole representative of the Namibian people — and the scheduled visit to Paris this week by SWAPO President Sam Nujoma shows that the organization means to strengthen its position with the Western countries that are acting as intermediaries in the conflict.

S. Africa bishop to appeal arrest

JOHANNESBURG, May 27 (R) — The prominent black activist bishop, Desmond Tutu, and more than 50 people were to appear in court Tuesday following widespread police arrests to curb mounting protest against South Africa's racially separated education system.

Tutu was among church leaders of different races and denominations who spent Monday night in jail following a protest march in Johannesburg against the detention last Saturday of the Rev. John Thorne. Thorne, who is colored (mixed race), is also due to appear in court, charged under the riotous assemblies act.

He has been an outspoken critic of the government throughout a classroom boycott by thousands of mainly colored school children protesting against racial separation in education. The boycott began last month.

Elsewhere in this white-ruled country,

police conducted widespread raids and arrested student leaders of the boycott. Police Minister Louis Le Grange said from his Cape Town home, "We are taking action against some people."

He declined to elaborate. But the Cape Times newspaper said it had been flooded by telephone calls from anxious relatives who reported pupils taken from their homes by police. Lawyers, school principals and parents said that teenagers had been arrested in several western Cape province towns including Worcester, Stellenbosch and Paarl. The Times said at least 20 youngsters had been detained in Cape province.

A police spokesman said there had been incidents at the University of Western Cape, a magistrate's court and at the Cape Town railway station where riot squads baton-charged a crowd.

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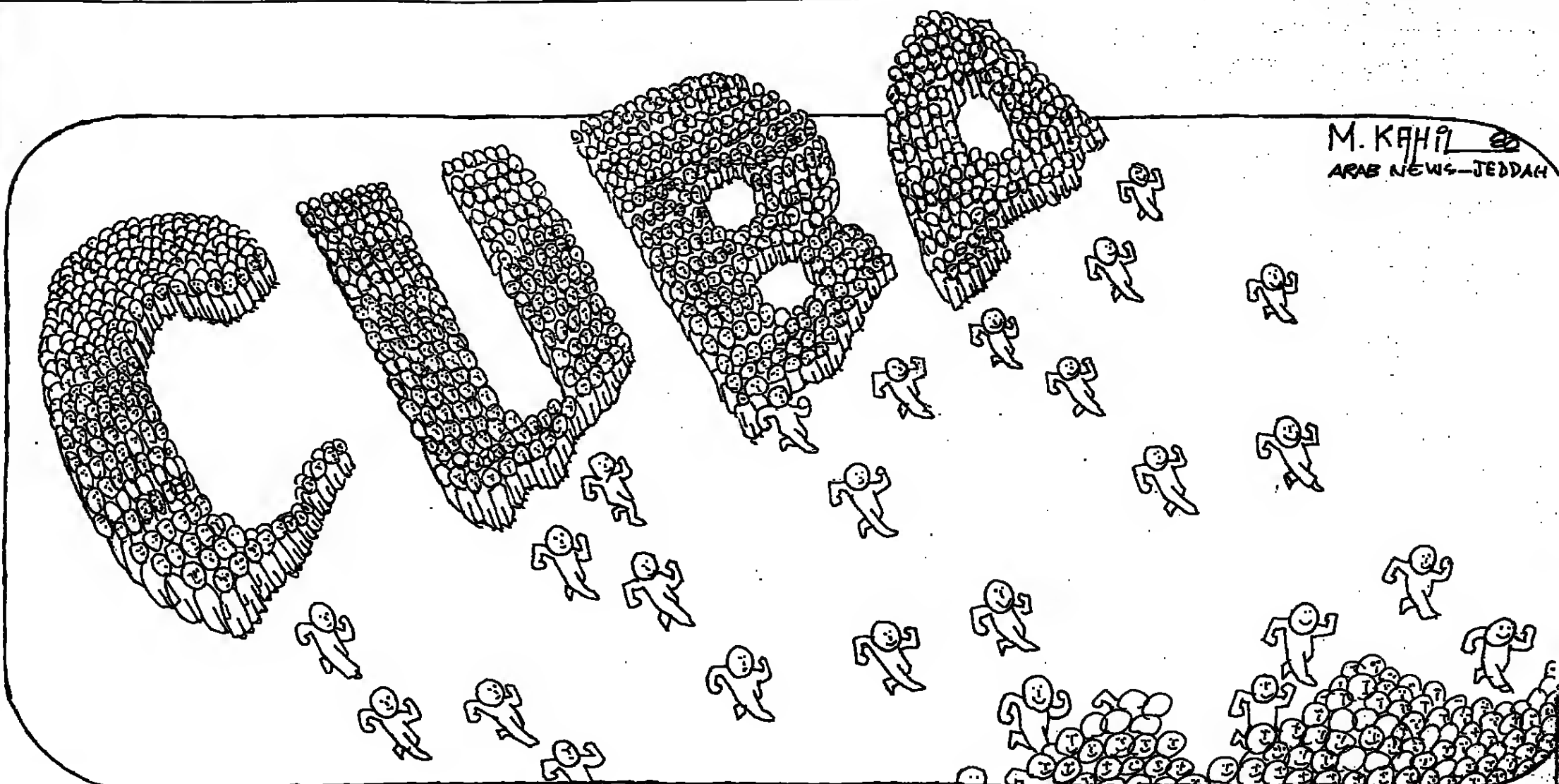
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The Tito I knew

Editor's Note: The writer, *The Observer's* Hungarian-born specialist on East European affairs, knew the late President Tito for some 30 years. Here he gives a unique insight into the Yugoslav leader's style of diplomacy and government and his mysterious breach with his wife Jovanka.

By Lajos Lederer

I first met Tito in 1950, two years after I had forecast in *The Observer* Yugoslavia's break with the Soviet Union.

The Russians had created the Cominform in 1947, an organization designed to tighten Moscow's grip on the East European territories occupied by the Red Army during the war. Tito, though a Communist, stayed away from the meeting at which the Cominform was set up. Instead he toured Eastern Europe canvassing with the support of the Bulgarian Communist leader Georgi Dimitrov, the idea of a Balkan federation. This Moscow, not surprisingly, saw as a counter to its own plans for hegemony.

Tito's stubborn campaign against the German and Italian fascists had made him a hero in both East and West. His portrait was displayed in shop windows all over Eastern Europe when he toured the capitals in November 1947. But one day in March 1948, a fellow-countryman newly arrived in London from Budapest gave me an odd piece of information: every picture of Tito had suddenly vanished from shop windows in Budapest.

I made inquiries and found that they had also disappeared within the same 48 hours from all the other East European capitals. This was clearly a sign of Soviet-ordered displeasure and I forecast a rift between Tito and Stalin.

In June, 1948, it came about: the Cominform expelled Yugoslavia and Moscow cut off economic aid to Tito, as the first move against the defiant heretic.

In 1950, I was invited to Belgrade and was met at the airport by Tito's private secretary. He told me that Tito was curious to know on what evidence *The Observer* had based its exclusive story of the break with Moscow, widely denied at the time.

I met Tito at his villa in Uzice Street. He was then 58, but looked no more than 40, a bronzed and poised figure in well-cut Western style clothes, a dazzling silk tie and white shoes. In our off-the-record conversation, he told me about Russians' penetration of Yugoslavia and their unpublished threats.

"There are 30 red Army divisions on or near our borders," he said, "and there's much more than that happening. We know every Russian and Soviet sympathizer in our country. We even know how many shoelaces they have."

I was unable to check these claims, but it was abundantly clear that Tito was deeply suspicious of the Soviet Union and had an intense dislike of Stalin. At a party at his villa in Blod to which I and my wife were invited in 1951, Tito moved among his

guests with his Alsatian dog Tiger at his heels. He told me: "I not only love Tiger, I admire him. He has more perspicacity than I have. He smelt the Russian danger before I did. Until 1947 he never attacked anybody, but that year he bit the Soviet Ambassador Lavrentiev."

As we parted, Tito said he hoped he would see me again, adding: "Don't go through official channels if you want to talk to me. Just phone my office and they will fix a date."

I knew, of course, there was a risk here. Tito could conceivably try to muzzle me. He could also attempt to use me. Later, that is what he unashamedly did.

In 1953, he invited me to see him in Belgrade again. "Lederer," he said, "I have a gift for you." A box of cigars? A bottle of Slavovitz? No, he said: "I would like you to know that my charge d'affaires in Moscow has had a meeting with Molotov and Molotov has told him that the Soviet Union is now ready and willing to restore full diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia."

My front-page report of the rapprochement created a minor sensation. But to my astonishment the story was immediately and emphatically denied by Tito's own ambassadors in London and Washington.

I went back to Tito on the Tuesday after my report was published to ask what the game was. Tito smiled and said: "Can you stay on for a couple of days — then I'll explain."

Two days later, Tito, in a speech at the Air Force Club in Belgrade, confirmed every word of my report. He explained afterward that when his charge d'affaires had first reported the meeting with Molotov and the Russian offer, he had suspected a trick.

"Molotov hates me," he said. "I had a feeling — and my senior colleagues shared it — that Molotov was up to something unpleasant. We thought a likely explanation was that Molotov had acted on his own initiative, and that if we openly rejoiced over it, the Kremlin then would deny it. We would be humiliated — I would be humiliated. But by Thursday there was no denial, so I knew the offer Molotov had made was genuine and was backed by the Soviet Presidium."

The personal relationship I established with Tito lasted 30 years and at one point I asked whether his wife Jovanka would allow me to write a series of frank articles about her life with Tito. She agreed at once, but said she must first have the president's consent. Tito reacted with a burst of laughter. "Go ahead, Lederer," he said. "I'd love to know what she really thinks about me."

The series was never written, for soon afterward their marriage began to fall, not through love turning to dislike, but out of love grown too possessive.

They first met toward the end of World War II, when Tito was almost 50 and Jovanka Budisavljevic only 18. But she had already won some local renown for her exploits as a Serbian partisan. On one occasion, she had mined a bridge singlehandedly to bold up a German advance. They married in

1952 after Tito, then prime minister of Yugoslavia, had divorced his second wife. For the next 25 years their marriage appeared perfect.

By then Tito was in his eighties and liked to doze after seven in the evening, when his private secretary left the villa. But his rest was often interrupted by telephone calls from one or other of the party hierarchy. Jovanka began a routine response of "Can't it wait till morning?" In time this became more strident and commanding: "I don't care how important you think it is, I will not have the president disturbed tonight." And she would bang up.

Tito was unaware of the problems this was creating until one of his trusted lieutenants raised the matter with him. He told Jovanka: "You will in future allow me to decide what requires immediate action and what can wait till the next morning." When Jovanka protested, Tito warned her that if she continued to insult him from the party leadership on her own judgment, he would have to leave the villa.

But Jovanka would not now give up her self-appointed task of protectress. And the breaking point came when a party high-up told Tito he'd been unable to advise the president on a matter of extreme importance because Jovanka had forbidden it. Tito did not hesitate. He had his personal belongings packed and left.

The break could not be kept secret for Jovanka was soon noticeably absent from functions she would normally have attended. This led to all kinds of rumors — that Tito had taken a mistress and Jovanka had left him; that Jovanka had been banished after allegations that she had been conspiring with a Serbian general against Tito.

No evidence was ever produced in support of such stories, but Jovanka had enemies. It was well known in the party that she frequently influenced Tito's attitude toward individual officials and that beads sometimes rolled as a result.

Tito tried to bring about a reconciliation, but each time he attached conditions which Jovanka rejected.

Toward the end of 1978 Tito planned a New Year's Eve party on his Adriatic island retreat of Brioni and sent Jovanka an invitation. To his chagrin she turned it down. "Even I never realized how tough she could be," Tito remarked to his colleagues. The party was canceled.

Late last year Tito held his annual reception for foreign diplomats at his hunting lodge about an hour's drive from Belgrade. Hotel managers summoned to provide the feast found Tito at 87 in spectacular form, greeting each guest with effusive warmth. He let it be known that he was again planning a New Year's Eve gathering at Brioni and that this time Jovanka would be at his side.

Within a fortnight, Tito was stricken. A blood clot was diagnosed that led to the amputation of a leg and, after a long struggle in the Ljubljana hospital, to death. The New Year party never took place and Tito did not return to the villa in Uzice Street until early this month when he was buried in its grounds and Jovanka led the mourners. (OFNS)

WHO plans campaign against alcoholism

By Thomas Land

GENEVA
 The World Health Organization is about to launch a campaign against a "worldwide epidemic of alcoholism." In many countries, rich and poor, something like half the crime rate is associated with drunkenness, and up to half of all traffic accidents are blamed on alcohol and drugs.

WHO wants governments to undertake vigorous educational, fiscal and legislative measures, including compulsory attendance by drunkards at rehabilitation centers as a precondition of their continued employment and intensified breathalyzer tests of drivers.

In Britain one adult in every 10 in England, Wales is now at risk of becoming an alcoholic. In North America 7 per cent of the adult population, and 17 per cent of children aged between 10 and 17 years, are identified as "problem drinkers." The United States estimates its national loss due to alcoholism at \$43 billion a year, calculated on the basis of lost production, accidents and medical costs.

Rapid sociological changes have made people most nations vulnerable to alcoholism, WHO says. That in poor countries alcohol-related problems constitute an important obstacle to socio-economic development and, in addition, are likely to overwhelm health resources unless appropriate measures are taken.

Alcoholism is a special health risk for people living in conditions of overcrowding, poverty and squalor. When nutrition is poor excessive drinking lowers resistance to disease, produces mental retardation of unborn babies, and increases the tendency to suicide.

WHO warns that drinking may increase the family breakdowns already being caused by the widespread migration of destitute, landless peasants from the countryside of Africa, Asia and Latin America to the anonymity of city slums.

Statistics show a dramatic increase in the availability of alcohol, leading to what WHO describes as "one of the world's major public health concerns threatening to slow down economic development and to overburden the health services in most countries."

WHO foresees a clash with drink manufacturers but says: "Surely no business today would plead right to imperil the health of nations for the sake of profit." (OFNS)

SOVIET MISCALCULATION

The crisis over the 50 American hostages held in Iran has always tended to overshadow the more serious crisis created by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Iranian crisis, in addition, renders the Afghan one more difficult to resolve, since it prevents the Western alliance, especially the United States, from giving it its full attention.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan could be seen as a last of a series of acts of aggression in the name of the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine, which states that no country entering the Communist orbit can leave it, no matter what its inhabitants might think. The Soviets have found in detente an excellent cover for implementing this, as various peoples in Eastern Europe and Africa have found to their cost.

But if their intervention in these places has been successful, the case of Afghanistan has proved to be without precedence, in so far as the resistance there continues to intensify and broaden. An army of occupation of 100,000, equipped with the best conventional weaponry in the world, finds itself drawn in deeper and deeper. Even Kabul itself is not secure. Massive demonstrations are dispersed only to form up again. The students especially have been at the forefront of the fight.

The Soviet Union is no doubt now aware that its move into the country was a miscalculation. The price is already high, and the signs are that it will keep climbing indefinitely. No amount of talk from Kabul Radio or Tass about the resistance being confined to some "brigands" and "misdirected children" can hide this fact. It is for this reason that the Soviet Union is once more talking of international agreements to guarantee the country's neutrality.

BEGIN IN THE CORNER

The resignation of Ezer Weizman, Israel's minister of defense, highlights the corner in which the Likud administration now finds itself. After Dayan's departure, Weizman was the only minister left with a modicum of international reputation — at least so far as the two other parties to the Camp David accords are concerned. No one now is left under the parochial and fanatical Begin except ministers as parochial and fanatical as he.

Neither Dayan nor Weizman was in any sense "dovish", despite the appearance of moderation they sought to cultivate. But, sharing Begin's ultimate aims, they were too familiar with the realities of the world to see in his methods, in their crudeness, anything but the danger of international isolation for Israel. Without their influence, the Likud administration is bound to increase the tempo of settlement building in the occupied territories, and resort to even more direct methods of repression against their Palestinian inhabitants.

The Likud administration is in any case tottering visibly. Its failure to deal effectively with the country's economic crisis has been compounded now by the defection of one of its most popular figures. But, whether the coalition collapses now or remains in office until its natural term expires, it is clear that it will not be reelected. And this is one reason why Begin is driving so hard a bargain with the Americans and the Egyptians. He wants to arm himself for his coming role as leader of the opposition, when he can point to Labor that his government at least did not make any concessions.

saudi arabian press review

Most newspapers Tuesday led with the press statement issued in Riyadh following talks between the Finance Ministers of Saudi Arabia and West Germany, highlighting the two countries' desire to strive for stability in world monetary system. *Al-Jazirah* led with Monday's meeting of the Council of Ministers which, among other topics, considered and passed the formation of a Manpower Council with direct links to the Chairman of the Council of Ministers. In a lead story, *Al-Yam* reported South Korea is preparing to withdraw its nationals from abroad for compulsory military service to meet any possible threat from North Korea.

The newspapers frontpaged the Saudi-West German joint press statement issued at the conclusion of talks between the Finance Ministers of the two countries. The mounting crisis in Israel following Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's resignation and Agriculture Minister Sharon's insistence on either taking over the defense portfolio or quitting the cabinet figured prominently on front pages of the newspapers.

In a front-page story, *Al-Madina* quoted Petroleum Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher as saying that several oil supply stations will be

set up in Khams Mushait, Taif and some other places in the Kingdom which are far away from the refinery centers. *Al-Riyadh* said in a front-page story that the situation has taken a serious turn in Kabul, where 50 students have been reportedly killed and 800 others injured during street demonstrations. *Al-Riyadh* also reported on its front page that the Syrian army has been put on the alert as a precautionary measure against any possible aggression by Israel.

The topics dealt with editorially included Arab unity and the Saudi-West German press statement. The papers reaffirmed that Saudi Arabia's economic policy aims at realizing maximum cooperation among the international community for the economic development of the world. *Al-Riyadh* said in an editorial that the Arabs have not yet lost hope in their unity because they still consider it their only savior from threats now looming large. Their conflict with Israel can find a solution only when they are united and take firm decisions against the implementation of plans alien to their society, customs and traditions, it said.

Al-Madina's editorial concerned itself with the wild propaganda campaign against Saudi Arabia and reaffirmed that the reason for this propaganda is malice toward Islam being shown by Zionist-Communist elements and some opportunist writers.

Commenting on the Saudi-West German press statement, *Al-Bilad* said that economic stability of this region in particular and of the world in general has been one of the major aims of Saudi Arabia's economic policy. The paper added that the German Finance Minister's appreciation of the Kingdom's role in this sphere reflects the prudence of a Saudi leadership that believes in and strives for the welfare and happiness of mankind at large.

Al-Jazirah described Saudi-West German relations as "excellent", since they are based on a deep understanding of regional and international problems. It added that the striking feature of their policy is reflected in a keen desire to work for the realization of right, justice, peace and security in the world. The paper said confidently that West Germany can play an outstanding role in enlightening the European group to link their vital interest with the Arab world, West Germany's role in this behalf may successfully tackle

the critical situation in the Middle East, especially after the failure of all partial solutions, the paper added.

Dealing with the same subject *Al-Yam* said West Germany indisputably provides a fine example of solid economic policy and planning enabling it to remain the European nation least affected by the economic problems of the world. The paper emphasized bilateral cooperation, saying West Germany's immense influence in the economic sphere will make their efforts more fruitful and their coordinated policy more successful.

Al-Nadwa dwelled on Israel Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's resignation, saying his resignation will not provide any hope of detente or a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.



"What's wrong with you? Why don't you study?"
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Entertainment revisited

On the Off-Runway stage

By Jacqueline Elmaleh

JEDDAH — Out at the Hochtief Camp near the new Jeddah International Airport, a recently formed amateur company is beginning to show promise and will be keeping the city's theater buffs entertained through the summer months. Last week at the camp's playhouse the Off-Runway Players were "laying 'em in the aisles" with their production of Woody Allen's fast-paced comedy "Don't Drink the Water." A good choice for the Jeddah audience, the two-act play was light and humorous in tone, almost farcical, but in the reality of today's world has a ring of truth in it.

A tale of an American embassy under siege, somewhere behind the iron curtain, it first appeared on the New York stage in 1966 when writer-producer Allen starred in the leading role. Perhaps because it was less topical at the time or lacked a high enough sophistication for the Big Apple's audience it ran for four months then was unheard of.

"Don't Drink the Water" has since found its way into many summer stock productions in the United States. It was the first time it had been performed on the Jeddah stage.

"It was an ambitious undertaking," said the Nixon portrait that is hanging on the wall, and a passionate latin chef who lets

no-one in his kitchen.

In residence is a local man of the cloth who has been there since he sought asylum himself six years ago, and spends his time working on magic tricks and raising parrots.

Enter the Hollanders a typical American family — Walter a loud-mouth caterer from New Jersey, his wife Marion and their lovely daughter with romantic inclinations, Susan. Add a villainous secret police officer and a royal visit from the Emperor Bo Diddley of Ubango and you've got hilarious, outrageous



Vince Nitti

entertainment at its best.

The performers starring in the Jeddah production didn't miss a cue. The energy was up and any flaw in timing was imperceptible. Considering over half of those on stage had never been there before, last Friday night's show was a remarkable success.

"If they do it like this every time, I'll take them anywhere," remarked Director Kok.

With previous directorial training and experience, first in his native country Turkey, and subsequently in Los Angeles, Ergin helped organize kindred spirits at the Hochtief camp into the Off-Runway Players. The troupe which is mainly backed by Parsons-Daniel, made their first production in January of this year with the melodrama *Pure as the Driven Snow* and are hoping to make live theater a permanent feature at the camp. There are already plans for two English one-acts and a musical before the end of the season.

"We'd like to cooperate with the other theatre groups in town," said Kok, "Perhaps do some joint productions. We'll have plenty of activity going on this summer, especially with plans for the musical, which we'll be discussing at our next general meeting."

The audience turn-out for *Don't Drink the Water* has encouraged the Off Runway Players tremendously. The company is enthusiastic for new participants and all interested amateur thespians and theatre lovers should turn up at the upcoming meeting which will be announced in "Kiosk."



Director Ergin Kok

Director Ergin Kok, who is also vice-president of the company. "The play had to be updated to the late 1970's and rewritten in places to suit the locale."

The story of an American tourist family, who are being hunted by the communist secret police for unwittingly taking photographs of a military installation, is set in the embassy where the family has sought asylum. The action revolves around a cast of madcap characters. The embassy staff includes the ambassadors inept son, Axel Magee who has been left in charge while his father campaigns for governorship back in America; his bright eyed and efficient assistant Kilroy who has the impulsive habit of constantly straighten-



CAST: Some of the cast members from Off-Runway Players are (Top-left to right): Alan Sangster, who played Emperor Bo Diddley. Alan's most valuable gift to the Off-Runway Players is his ability to memorize long and intricate passages with incredible speed and accuracy. John Sherman who played Axel Magee, another alumnus of Off-Runway Players' earlier production, John is gratified for the opportunity to change his stage image from a pleasant and eager pickle factory supervisor to a pleasant and eager embassy clerk. Tom Zabel, who played Mr. Kilroy, is continuing his string of brilliant theatrical performances. Tom was the irrepressible E.Z. Pickens in "Pure as the Driven Snow." (Bottom row, left to right) J. Clifford White, who played chef, had no sooner arrived in Jeddah from Washington D.C. than he was drafted into a role with the Off-Runway Players. Cliff has an extensive theatrical background having studied dance and drama at the University of Maryland. Michale Blanche, played Father Drobney, derived his inspiration for a magical emcee from Johnny Carson. Ed Nickson, who played Ambassador Magee, is a relative newcomer not only to Saudi Arabia, but also to the stage.

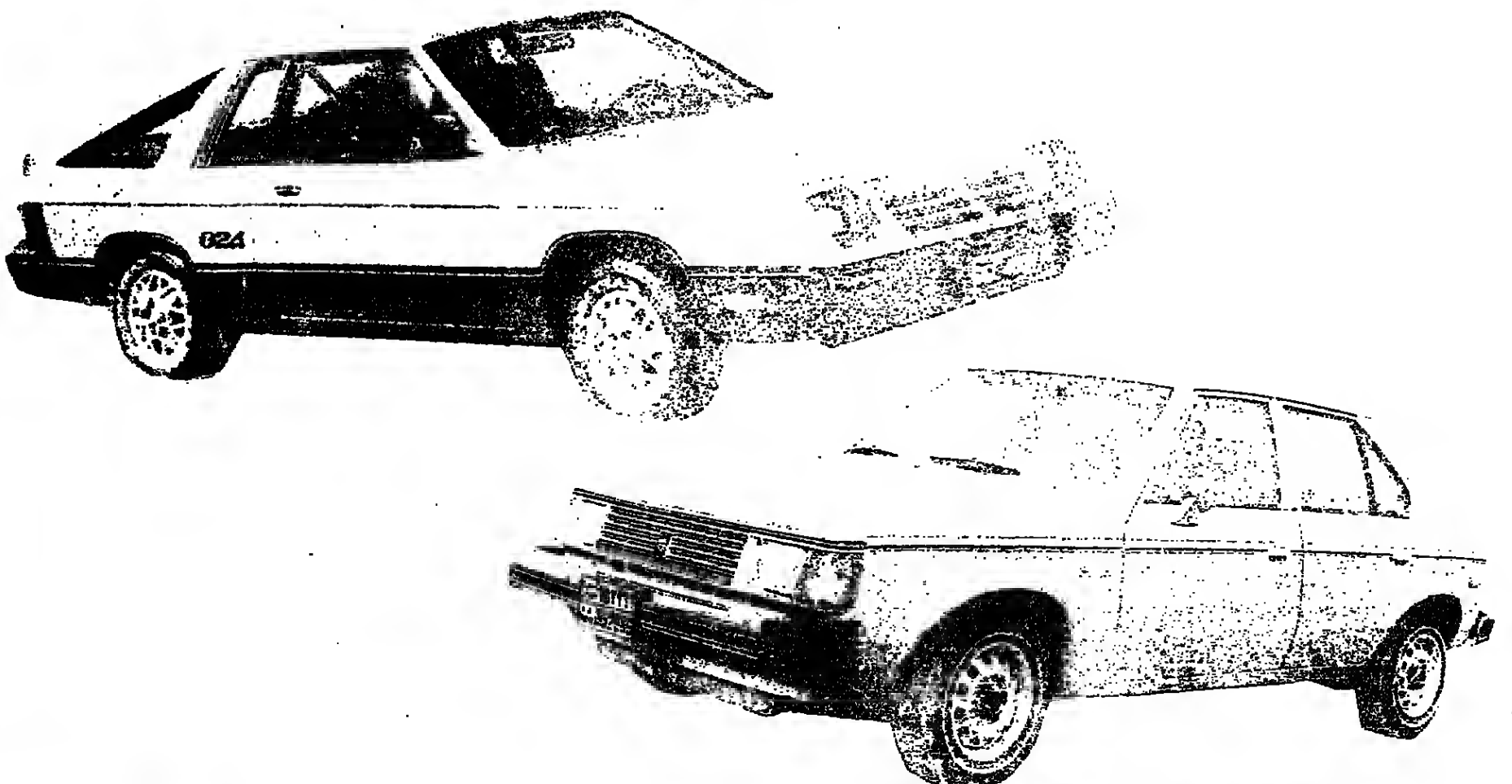
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Shopping for weekend bargains

Jeddah's flea markets play community role

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — Old books, new clothes, second-hand appliances, pot plants — you name it and it's probably there. In fact, practically the only thing you can't buy at a flea market is fleas!

As any roundup of weekend events in Jeddah will emphasize, flea markets are big business. Whether private sales or public money raising ventures, flea markets are fun and flourishing in number. On any given Thursday, the most popular day, it's possible to find two or three of these amateur souks under way in private gardens, company compounds or schools. To find them just scan the notice boards at the major supermarkets.

Two of the most recent flea markets were held at Saudia's Shorbatly Village, out past the new vegetable souk, and at the home of Mrs. Gheeta Wilcox. Jeddah Prep School will hold a flea market Thursday, while others are already posted for the following Thursday. The flea market plays a multiple role in the community. For a center with a large shifting population, such as Jeddah, it's the perfect way to dispose of possessions no longer needed before returning to one's home country or going on summer leave. For others it can be a garage sale, a way of getting rid of odds and ends that the family has outgrown. For those who enjoy amateur handicrafts the flea market can offer a market place for the sale of goods and those involved in raising funds for special projects like new school equipment can benefit from organizing a flea market.

Cheeta Wilcox's flea market is an annual event held as a community service and a favor to friends. For those who want to put up a stall she offers her spacious garden near Al Mokhtar supermarket for the day. Those who make use of the offer include friends who are leaving the Kingdom and others who have special wares like Bedu jewelry and dresses. Mrs. Margie Janacek, co-ordinator of the Shorbatly Recreation Committee, described their flea market as a service to Saudia employees,

particularly those who have possessions they wish to sell. The market consists of 15 tables, 13 of which were taken by Saudia personnel. Those who took a table were charged SR35 apiece to cover the costs of running the market.

"The event was very successful and we had a lot of people," Janacek said. "Items on sale ranged from a car, a big rubber raft and toys, to used clothing and appliances. The stalls were mostly taken by people selling second hand goods, but others were selling handicraft items they had made, such as macrame work." Mrs. Janacek said another source of goods came from people who had bought souvenirs and other items cheaply while on holidays and later decided they were not necessary. One example was clothing bought in some of the Asian countries. She said the Shorbatly flea market was a regular event, held on alternate months except in summer. Their most recent one coincided with a family day at the village which ensured a good turnout. While parents bargained, children were entertained outside with games.



MARKET: Notice boards at major supermarkets usually have an advertisement for one of Jeddah's do-it-yourself flea markets at this time of year.

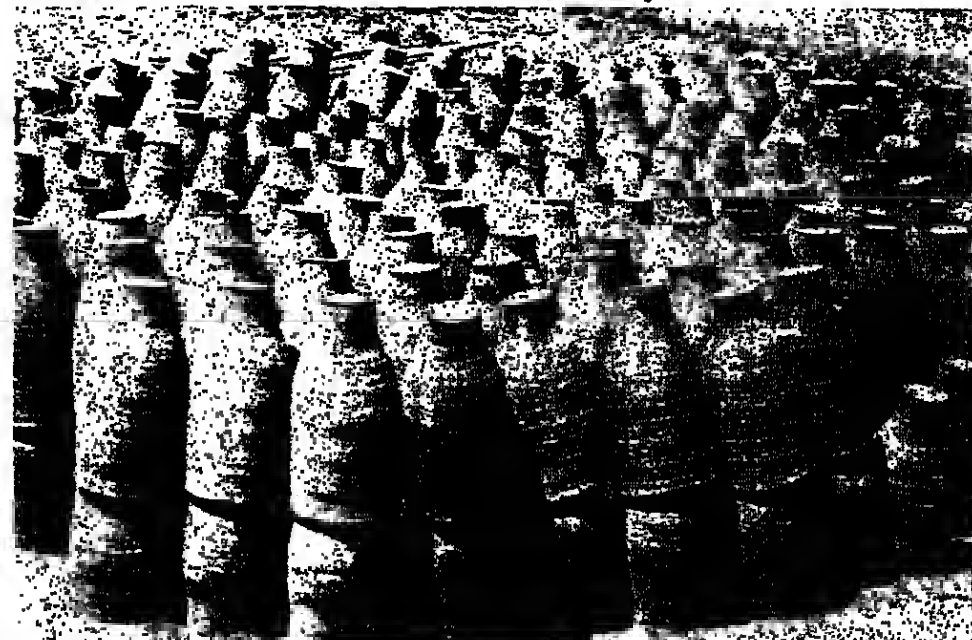
Mrs. Janacek said that May is a particularly popular month for flea markets because with summer approaching people are preparing to leave for their annual vacations or are leaving the Kingdom at the end of a contract period. Funds raised by the Jeddah Prep flea market will go towards the cost of a swimming pool at the school's new site, north of the Pepsi factory. The school is presently under construction and hopes to be open next January. The cost of the pool will be around SR500,000. Fund raising is at about the half-way mark.

The flea market is part of a continuing program of fund-raising events. Others include a Spring Fair held in March, a sponsored swim next week and a Summer Fair. The Chairman of Friends of Jeddah Prep, Mrs. Barbara Munro, said at least 24 stall holders will take part in the flea market and possibly more. Each stall holder will pay a fee for his table and this will go to the school. The school itself will also sell items.

Listed for sale are plants, handicrafts, pottery, Bedu jewelry and dresses, art works, Indian cottons and a wide variety of second hand goods. As with all flea markets prospective buyers are advised to get in early. One of the next advertised flea markets is set for Thursday, June 5, at the Daniels' Villa in the Ruwais area near Caravan supermarket. Listed for sale on that day are a wide assortment of items including a new Sony-Umatic, a Betamax ping pong table, bicycle, games, books and plants.



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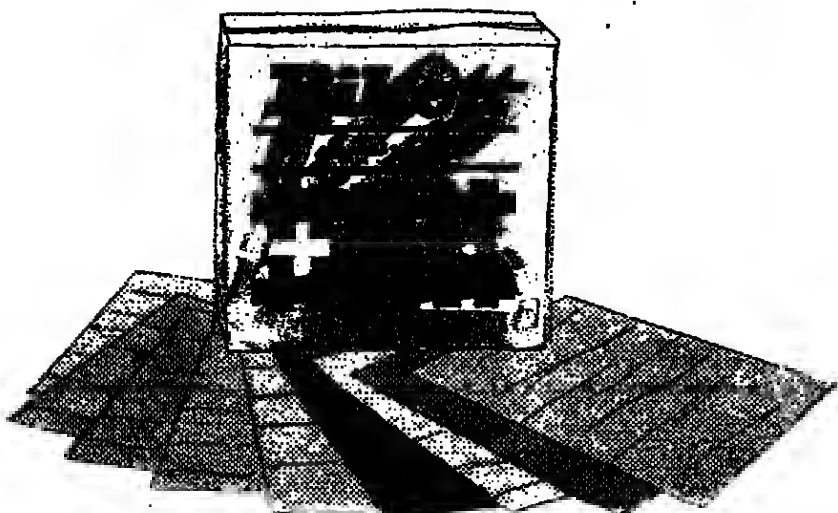
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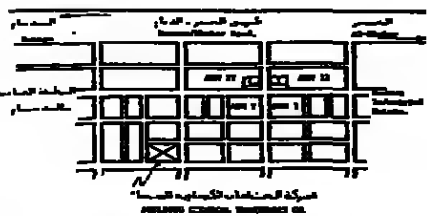
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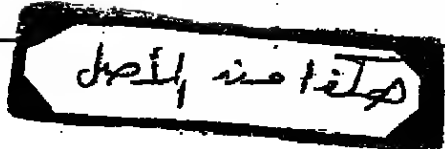
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Globetrotter at 82 Armand Hammer: America's tycoon-diplomat

LOS ANGELES, May 27 (LAT) — Four years ago Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., sat in a wheelchair in a Los Angeles courtroom, his heartbeat monitored by equipment specially set up in a nearby room.

At 77, Hammer was fined \$3,000 and sentenced to one year's probation for illegally obtaining and concealing \$54,000 in campaign contributions to the 1972 reelection campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon. At the time, Hammer's doctors, friends and associates feared the strain of this crisis in his extraordinary career might induce a fatal attack, and if Hammer survived, few expected him to resume his earlier hectic life.

Hammer regained his health almost immediately after judgment was passed, but others nonetheless believed his career was a gradual eclipse. Two years ago, for example, the *Wall Street Journal* carried a front-story titled "Armand Hammer, 79, is usually Loosening Control at Occidental." Last year, the *Los Angeles Times* wrote Occidental "was in transition from the man rule of 80-year-old Hammer to a orderly corporate style set by 45-year-old president Joseph Baird."

Six months after the *Times* report, Hammer asked Baird to resign, and ever since he has been setting a pace that is the stuff of legend.

Over long out of the public eye, the stable Hammer has been circling the globe in his 20-passenger Gulfstream II engine jet on a self-appointed quest for oil.

In an attempt to persuade the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan, he met with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in February and clarified for reporters Brezhnev's call for guarantees from Washington in the Afghan crisis. Hammer has also talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu in Romania and Communist party leader Gierk of Poland to sound them out in West-West tensions.

Trained as a medical doctor, Hammer led his family's faltering pharmaceutical business by day while studying at night. He ended up earning \$1 million before he moved in 1921 from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons to the oil business. Instead, he never practiced medicine. Instead, he traveled to the Soviet Union that befriended Lenin, and ended up staying years. During that time he collected art treasures and represented dozens of companies, handling nearly all trade between the United States and Russia.

Coming to the United States, Hammer made his fortune by dealing in art, whiskey and breeding black Angus. Moving to California to retire at the age of 58, he invested in Occidental as a tax shelter, and ended up launching his most successful career.

He is worth so much money that he doesn't even bother to add it all up. His collection has been appraised at \$50 million. Occidental stock is worth about \$1 billion, he is the third-largest shareholder in Washington, owns the majority



BUSINESSMAN-DIPLOMAT: Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum, shakes hands with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during a February visit to try to convince the U.S.S.R. to withdraw from Afghanistan.

of Knoedler Gallery in New York and oversees a portfolio of stocks, bonds and real estate.

"I have a seven figure income and give away 90 per cent of it," he says.

An executive who runs his oil company with a near-imperial control, Hammer has been a key figure in recent tumultuous times. His company has earned the admiration of geologists around the world for its phenomenal success in locating oil in the Middle East, North Sea and South America. But none of the finds was more significant than the rich deposits Occidental discovered in Libya during the 1960s.

These discoveries catapulted Occidental into the big time, but they also imperiled the company in 1970, after Moammar Qaddafi overthrew Hammer's good friend King Idris. The new revolutionary government began demanding more money for its oil and threatened to confiscate the company's holdings if it did not agree.

Against the advice of his board of directors — who feared he would be arrested — Hammer flew to Libya to negotiate a new agreement. After a week he agreed to an increase of 80 cents a barrel. Although no one knew it at the time, that minuscule increase was the beginning of the end of cheap oil, for other oil producing countries soon followed Qaddafi's lead.

Hammer's quasi-diplomatic role conveniently dovetails with the methods he uses to run the nation's 12th largest oil company. While in the Soviet Union, for example, Hammer managed to persuade the Russians to continue fulfilling their part of 20-year, \$20-billion fertilizer contract — even though Occidental is prevented by a U.S. embargo from exporting its products to the Soviet

Union. Hammer also announced two deals with Romania that could eventually be worth more than \$1 billion, and in Poland he looked after his company's chemical interests.

Reducing tensions between the United States, where he was born, and Russia, the home of his ancestors, is only one of Hammer's preoccupations. In recent months he has also flown to Lima to renegotiate an oil contract with Peru, presented a \$1.5 million gift to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, underwritten the first conference of cancer researchers from China and the United States, addressed the Los Angeles World Affairs Council on an energy blueprint for the 1980s, delivered the commencement address to Columbia University's graduating medical students and accepted the University of Southern California's business school award for outstanding entrepreneur of the year.

In a convincing demonstration of his business acumen, Hammer called a news conference in New York and announced that his company had earned \$119 million trading gold and silver futures contracts in March — a time when the Hunt brothers of Texas were losing millions.

Such a diverse schedule would be demanding for any man, but Armand Hammer's endurance and virtuality are becoming a legend to old age. Hammer celebrated his 82nd birthday last week.

At Occidental's annual meeting Hammer has won the loyalty of his shareholders by transforming over the last two decades a tiny, nearly bankrupt independent California oil company into the nation's 21st largest industrial corporation, with 1979 sales of \$9.6 billion and earnings of \$562 million.



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Duncan bids nuclear step-up, solar reduction

WASHINGTON, May 27 (LAT) — Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan Jr. has called for major reductions in spending for solar energy and the strategic petroleum reserve and for a large increase in outlays for the nuclear breeder reactor, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

A proposed five-year spending plan for the Department of Energy for the fiscal years 1982 through 1986 would reduce spending for the solar energy program by \$190 million from present planning levels. Research and development spending for the breeder reactor would be increased by \$856 million while operating on uranium fuel, the breeder creates plutonium, which can be used as additional fuel for the reactor.

Duncan's plan is contained in a memorandum to top officials in the Department of Energy. A copy of the document, dated May 17, was obtained by the *Los Angeles Times*.

An Energy Department spokesman, responding to an inquiry, said the document was "the first draft of a five-year financial plan by the department. It does not represent the administration position on any items."

However, Duncan, as head of the agency, is the administration's top policy-maker in

the energy field. His views carry considerable weight with the White House where the final decisions on such issues are made.

As Duncan's spending plan circulates through the administration and Congress, it is likely to become highly controversial. Critics will attack his proposals as an apparent change in administration policy, a decision to downgrade solar energy and the strategic oil reserve, two programs popular in Congress. The proposed surge in research spending for the breeder reactor is likely to be attacked by opponents of nuclear energy, but to be hailed by nuclear power advocates within the administration.

In his memorandum, Duncan suggested that changes in his proposals were unlikely. "I will entertain your appeals to these decisions," he told department officials. "The basis for an appeal, however, should be important, new information that was not raised in the issue paper or in our discussions during the program reviews."

In addition to cutting solar spending, Duncan also called for deep slashes in financing for the crude oil stored underground as a reserve for use during cutoffs of foreign oil shipments.

Soviets raise oil prices \$2

LONDON, May 27 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has increased its oil price by \$2 for customers outside Comecon, the Communist Economic Organization, oil industry executives said here Tuesday. Other oil exporting countries have carried out a \$2 increase following Saudi Arabia's increase by this amount some 10 days ago.

Dealers in London report substantial offers of naphtha and diesel oil from the USSR. They also noted that demand for petroleum products is slowing, and the spot price for oil-based products now is below cost price on the basis of the new crude rates.

The specialist publication *Europe Oil Prices* meanwhile forecast another crude price rise by Saudi Arabia in the near future. This time it would be \$5 or more, it predicted, adding this increase probably will coincide with the June 9 Algiers meeting of ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The Kingdom, however, has given no indication that any additional price increases are pending.

The publication speculated: "It must be apparent now that the Saudi policy of low price and maximum output has failed to hold the hawks, and now the Saudis have no alternative to surrendering to the hawks."

U.N. to give \$3.2 million in aid for Afghan refugees

ROME, May 27 (R) — The United Nations World Food Program (WFP) said Tuesday it will give additional emergency food aid worth \$3.2 million to Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

The Rome-based agency said it would ship more than 10,000 tons of wheat and 630 tons of edible oil for 700,000

refugees. WFP first provided emergency aid to the Afghan refugees in October when \$5.4 million worth of food aid for 185,000 refugees was approved.

The present allocation raises the total of emergency aid to Pakistan to the refugees to \$16 million, the WFP said.

\$1.1 billion in loans needed to cover Hunt silver losses

WASHINGTON, May 27 (LAT) — U.S. Banks made loans of nearly \$1 billion to help the Hunt brothers of Dallas pay their debts when the price of silver collapsed early this year, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday in the first official estimate of the amount of credit needed to rescue the Hunts.

Major banks now are working out a \$1.1 billion line of credit to the Placid Oil Co., which is owned by a Hunt family trust, to restructure that debt, the report said.

The report said the Hunts may have used some of the original bank credit to meet increased margin requirements as the price of silver dropped, despite Federal Reserve policy against lending for speculative purposes. It said the banks who such made loans have been asked to explain why they did so despite Federal Reserve policy.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker insisted, as he had previously in congressional testimony, that he played no role in arranging the second loan now being worked out, except to insist that none of the funds be used to feed further silver speculation. There are "adequate safeguards" on this score, he said in a letter to Chairman William D. Brock, D-Wis., of the Senate Banking Committee, who had asked for a report on the role of banks in the silver debacle.

The brothers — Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt — still owe about \$900 million to creditors, although they have liquidated from \$300 million to \$400 million worth of their vast silver holdings and other assets to pay their debts, the Federal Reserve said.

Direct or indirect financing to aid the Hunts amounted to \$800 million in February and March. This financing accounted for more than 10 per cent of all new bank loans during the two-month period, the report said.

Volcker said there was no evidence to suggest that this original bank credit was used in any significant way by the Hunts interests to finance their acquisition of silver when the price was rising to a peak of \$50 an ounce in mid-January.

As the price fell, first to the \$35 range in late January and then to \$11 or so in late March, the Hunts apparently did scramble to get loans for themselves and their brokers to avoid a total loss of their investments, the report said.

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Canadian firm to appeal

Expropriation ruled legal

MONTREAL, May 27 (AFP) — Ules Deschenes, chief judge of the Quebec Provincial High Court, ruled Monday that expropriation of the Asbestos Corporation by Quebec's National Assembly is constitutional. But counsel for the company said it almost is certain that the firm — a subsidiary of the U.S. multinational General Dynamics, of St. Louis, Missouri — will take the matter to the Quebec court of appeal.

For the moment, an injunction forcing the Quebec government to delay nationalization of the assets of Asbestos is still in operation. So, observers said, the legal proceedings will be continuing and ending up in the Canadian Supreme Court.

In December, the corporation obtained a period of grace after pleading that the expropriation law voted in June 1979 is unconstitutional because it was passed only in its French version.

A judgment issued a few weeks later by the Canadian Supreme Court, restoring the rights of the English language in the Quebec

Parliament, allowed the provincial to make the English version of the law official.

Algeria sets oil, deal with Yugosl

BELGRADE, May 27 (R) — has agreed to sell natural gas to l'Algerie and resume oil sales which interrupted last year, officials say. The agreement followed a Yugoslav Energy and Industry Minister Stojan Mitkalic's visit to Algeria last week.

Officials said Algeria will sell 1 cubic meters of gas to Yugoslavia from late 1983 or early 1984 completion of a pipeline across the Mediterranean to Yugoslavia.

Algeria also has agreed to Yugoslavia with unspecified quantities of oil, the officials said. Yugoslav Minister Josip Vrhovec arrived in Algiers on a previously unannounced visit.

Leyland claims car gets 100 mpg

BIRMINGHAM, England, May 27 (AP) — A rust-proof car that can cover 100 miles (160 km) on one gallon of diesel fuel has been unveiled by British Leyland, the state-run auto manufacturer. The company claimed Tuesday that the prototype ECV2 — for energy conservation vehicle — has achieved 60 miles a gallon at a steady 60 mph (96 kph), and managed 70 miles (112 km) to the gallon on busy city streets.

A diesel engine could give even more than 100 mpg, the company says. The reason for better performance in the crowded stop-start conditions was not disclosed.

Leyland says it can mass-produce the car

by 1987 if they get government aid help, it could be 10 years away or overtaken by competitors like Volkswagen.

The thrust behind the new car is belief that fuel prices will increase times in real terms by the middle of the century and that gasoline quality will deteriorate. The company said it also is developing a car on liquid petroleum gas from the N.

The ECV2's low fuel consumption helped by using lightweight alloys; forced plastics with improved aerodynamics and high efficiency engines. It has less than a mini-car but weight less.

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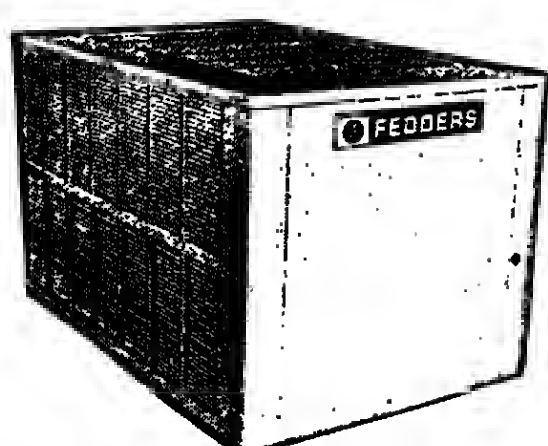
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U.S. carmakers learn from foreigners

The winning car is the best salesman

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, May 27 (LAT) — Racing helps sell cars. But in this country, most of those cars are foreign. A decade ago, Detroit automakers pulled most of their money and support away from racing in America and left foreign makes to grab the headlines across the country.

Thus, the imports are able to overshadow U.S. companies long-term technological contributions to racing. The U.S. contribution was evident at Sunday's Indianapolis 500, where the long-dominant Cosworth engine, developed jointly by Ford Motor Co. and two British designers 15 years ago and now manufactured in Los Angeles, powered the nine

fastest qualifying cars.

Only racing diehards would argue that the American pullout led to the massive inroads imports have made on the U.S. market. But at least one major auto company, Ford, is having second thoughts about its withdrawals from racing. "We probably paid a price for that," says Bennett Bidwell, vice president of Ford's North American car and truck division.

If nothing else, foreign car successes on the racing circuit may be contributing to the "foreign car mystique" that U.S. companies believe they are fighting. It is among the manufacturers of the high-volume, gas-

efficient foreign cars that competition for victories on the track — as well as sales in the showroom — is becoming the most fierce.

In an era of gasoline shortages and 55 m.p.h. speed limits, American businesses may be cautious about reversing their decision on racing. But Ford recently brought to this country the Englishman who built up its still-substantial European racing operations. Walter Hayes, now in a top job as vice president for public relations in Detroit, admits one of his goals is to try to move Ford back into racing "in some sensible way."

Detroit's withdrawal from racing argues Hayes, has "tended to suggest the foreigners have a technological edge over the U.S., which is rubbish. I would hope to demonstrate to my friends in the company there's now a very good case for the American industry to go back in and show the world we do have a very good technology."

Hayes has already instituted a cash awards program for the first three finishes in professional drag, road and off-road racing events if they're driving a Ford.

Most racing fans are hard pressed to name just one U.S. race series involving showroom cars where the Americans more than occasionally beat the imports. Besides the traditional high-performance car makers — Porsche, Alfa Romeo, BMW and Ferrari big-volume producers like Fiat, Datsun, Mazda and Volkswagen dominate U.S. tracks.

Datsun alone helps support about 800 Americans racing their vehicles everywhere from the high banks of Daytona to the deserts of the Southwest, according to Datsun officials. More than 10 per cent of Datsun dealers support these local racers through programs that award money for winning, placing or just showing up in a Datsun racer. Racing parts are sold, engineering advice is offered and some of the better drivers like actor Paul Newman and Bon Devendorf get big money to make sure Datsuns are driven into the winner's circle.

Beckenbauer traded back to W. Germany

HAMBURG, West Germany May 27 (R) — Former West German soccer captain Franz Beckenbauer has joined Hamburg from the New York Cosmos. It was announced Monday. Hamburg chairman Wolfgang Klein told a news conference: "Everything is clear. Franz will play for Hamburg for the next two years."

Klein said both sides had agreed to say nothing about the financial terms involved, although he claimed Beckenbauer would not be the club's highest paid player. But club sources said advertising payments from the Hamburg-based German oil subsidiary of British Petroleum will help ensure that Beckenbauer's living standards do not suffer.

Hamburg players hope Beckenbauer, who steered West Germany to victory in the 1974 World Cup, will help make up for the loss of Kevin Keegan. The English international returns to England at the end of the season to join Southampton. Keegan has become Hamburg's main crowd pleaser and was the inspiration behind their league championship win last year.



Franz Beckenbauer

World Badminton Championships

Major upsets recorded in opening action

JAKARTA, May 27 (AFP) — Former all-England champion Sven Pri of Denmark was the first major casualty in the opening night's play of the second World Badminton Championships at the Senayan Sports Com-

plex here Monday. Pri, who wrested the all-England title from Indonesia's Rudy Hartono in 1975 to break his domination, went out in straight sets of 15-9, 15-9 to Sweden's

No. 2 Thomas Khilstrom. Although not expected to be among the top contenders for the title here, Pri was strongly favored to at least get past this second round.

Denmark's hope in the tournament now rests very much on defending champion Fleming Delfs and their national No. 1 Norten Frost. Frost did not play Monday, while Delfs smashed his way to an easy 15-10 15-2

win over Hirguyuki Hasegawa of Japan.

Delfs, the only seeded player in action was in superb form and improved as he acclimated to the sweltering conditions. The other impressive player in the men's singles was Lius Pongoh of Indonesia, who is tipped to take over from udy Hartono and Leim Swie King as Indonesia's top player. He crushed Australian opponent Peter Cooper 15-6, 15-1.

N.Y. Cosmos win Trans-Atlantic Cup

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, May 27 (Agencies) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored at 76:23 to give the Cosmos a 1-1 tie Monday with the Vancouver Whitecaps that crowned the Cosmos as winners of the first Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup championship.

In an earlier game before 60,384, fans 19-year-old Paul Sugroe's second half goal provided the margin of a 3-2 victory for Manchester City of England over A.S. Roma of Italy to give Manchester third place. The Cosmos finished the competition with two victories and a tie, good for five points against the defending North American Soccer League champions from Vancouver. The Whitecaps finished second with a victory and two ties for four points.

Sugroe scored at 50:20 on assists from Kazimir defender Dennis Vuesart to give Manchester City a 3-1 lead. Agostino Dibartolomei tallied at 57:54 for Roma but the English team managed to hold on and finished cup competition in third place with a



Giorgio Chinaglia

1-2 record.

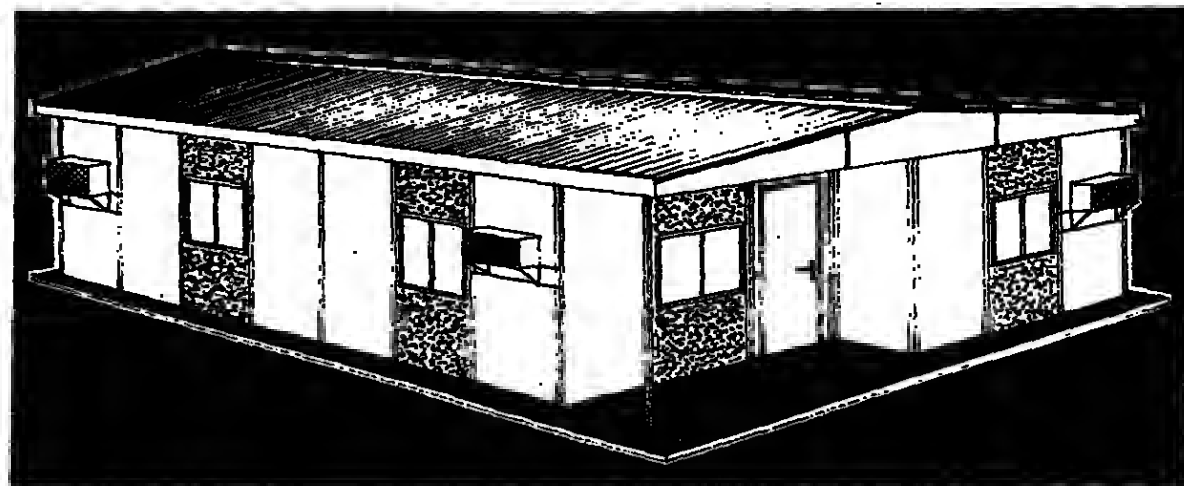
In soccer action from Manama, Bahrain, the Liverpool football club, British champions, Monday beat a Bahrain selection 2-1 (half time 1-1). The first goal was marked by Bahraini footballer Khalil Choueiber in the 24th minute. Liverpool drew level with a

goal by Graham Sels and put the game in the second half with a score by Harold Nottingham Forest flew to Madrid Monday for the European Cup final, but stadium Stan Bowles was absent. Forest del Europe's Premier club against Hambu. West Germany tonight, but Bowles, who dispute with the club, will not play.

Bowles recently missed a training trip called manager Brian Clough "a soccer tator" but no reasons were given for non-appearance at the airport.

Forest, which defeated Malmo of Sweden 1-0 in last year's final, also was without rent England international forward T Francis, who is injured. Clough is like name teenager Gary Mills as a replacement.

Assistant manager Peter Taylor before the team's departure: "Hambu a good match for us, but we have the p to outwit them. The Germans are more dicitable than Real Madrid would have so that is in our favor."

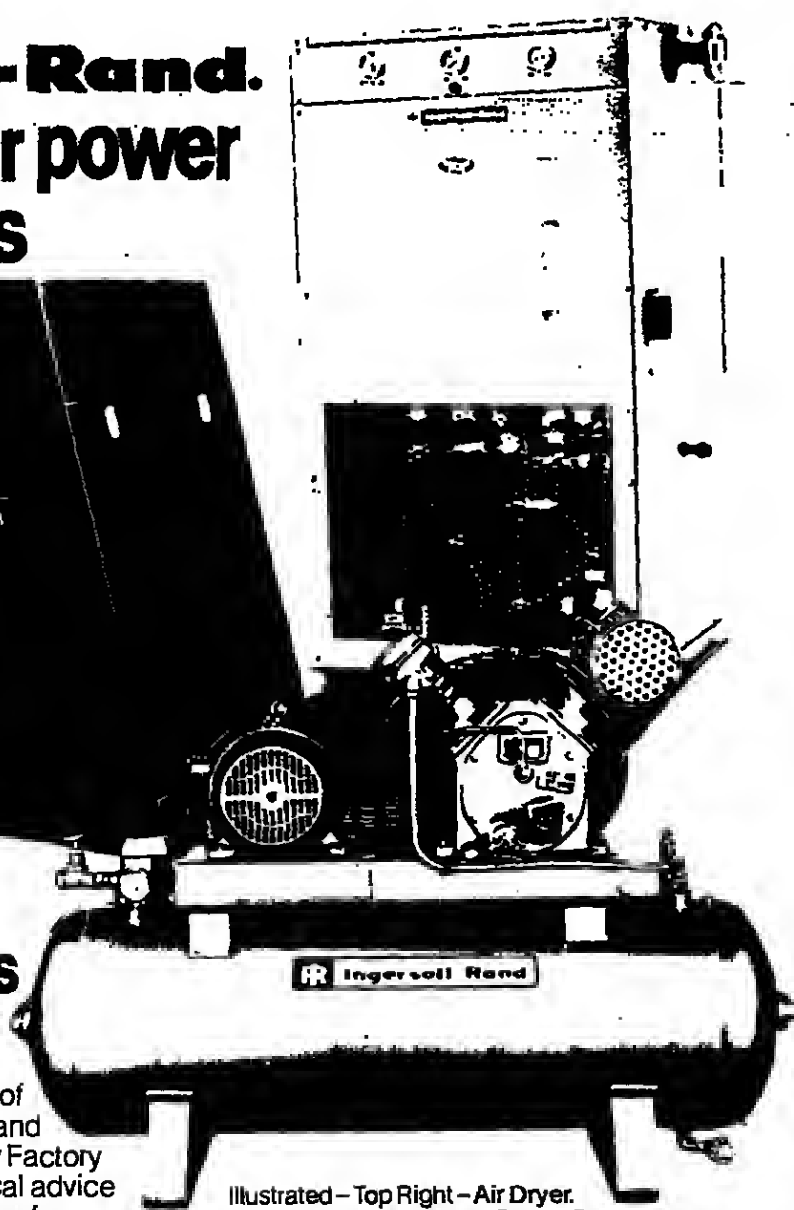


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French Open limb begins for McEnroe

LIS, May 27 (AP) — John McEnroe of the United States battled for an hour to masterice Dominguez of France but then ed to victory 7-6, 6-0, 6-0 in the first 1 of the \$ 650,000 French Open tennis pionships Monday. A sunny Pentzcoast ay brought out 17,000 fans on the ged center court of the Roland Garros um to watch the duel between the two anders.

Enroe is seeded to meet defending pion Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the final 8 for a first prize of \$ 53,000. McEnroe ying the French Open for the first time 1977, when he came as an unheralded ar-old and reached the quarter-finals. played with patience in long rallies on d clay court, which is notoriously slow. McEnroe said afterwards, "The ball used to be a surface for playing from the ne, but in the second and third sets I was forward and playing my natural game." e first man to reach the second round American Trey Waltke, who downed Moreton of France 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. th Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis d signs of the jitters as the tournament daway. Gerulaitis had it botest, going ull five sets before finally mastering d Peter Elter of West Germany. rors, in what was billed and turned out his match of the day was given a severe et test by 1976 French champion o Panatta of Italy.

Car builders Call for safer Grand Prix

NDON, May 27 (AP) — The world's racing car manufacturers Monday nced the launching of a new safety In a bid to provide Grand Prix drivers ore protection, the Formula One Coners' Association (FOCA) announced a er of new safety regulations.

h speed crash tests are to be carried out car from every championship team. secrets are to be shared, an accident o be started and a two-year strengthen-ogram instituted to make future Grand ars tougher.

le Ecclestone, FOCA chief executive. We have agreed to set up a safety ittee of top engineers — Colin Chap- eam Lotus, Mauro Forghieri of Fer- d Gordon Murray of Brabham — to mind the new program."



INDY PIT STOP: Drivers in the famous Indianapolis 500 often say the pit crew makes the difference between victory and defeat when the race is close. Here, driver Greg Leffler's crew leaps into action in pre-race pit stop competition. Johnny Rutherford later won the Indy 500 for the third time Sunday, leading most of the way.



Paul Newman

Newman crashes

LIME ROCK, Connecticut, May 27 (AP) — Actor Paul Newman, who is also a professional race car driver, crashed Monday while participating in the "Coca Cola 400" race here.

Newman's car triggered a series of rear-end collisions when its front brakes seemed to lock up on a corner. His Datsun ZX smashed into the rear of Brao Friselle's Mazda RX-7, throwing it into a spin. As 25,000 race fans looked on, Newman's car was badly damaged during the booming multi-vehicle crash. New man left the car apparently unharmed. The race was for mid size sedans. Newman has been racing in the United States and Europe for several years.

Injured team needs kicking power to win

CAPE TOWN, South Africa May 27 (AFP) — The injury-hit Lions' replacement flyhalf Tony Ward plays his first rugby match for the Tourists against the South African Federation team at Stellenbosch, here this week.

With both the Lions' original flyhalves injured, Ward only has to show he is not suffering from jet-lag — he flew in only three days ago — to be sure of the flyhalf position in the first test against the Springboks, which will be played here May 31.

The Lions missed eight of their 10 kicks at goal against Free State and, even though they won, the addition of Ward's proved kicking ability will make them much stronger against the Springboks. The Federation team is meant to represent the best mixed race rugby players, but has been "loaded" with five white forwards.

Journalists traveling with the Lions team say the Tourists are annoyed that strong players have been drafted into the Federation team to make them harder to beat. The Lions should win, however, and they must hope that no injuries hit their test men so close to the first test. They will have to beware of the crash tackling of Phennie Shields, the federation's Springbok trialist center, and the shrewd tactical kicking of flyhalf Errol Tobias, who also played in the Springbok trials this season.

Middlesex closes in on English cricket title

LONDON, May 27 (R) — Middlesex are poised for their first English County cricket championship win of the season after an unbeaten 128 by Graham Barlow against Sussex.

Barlow battled for 235 minutes and hit 12 fours as Middlesex reached 346 for four in overs, with Clive Radley adding 97. Sussex lost Graham Mendis for a duck just close and need another 144 to avoid an innings defeat.

Tavare celebrated his England call-up with a sparkling 98 for Kent against Hampshire, sharing a second wicket stand of 188 with

Charles Rowe, who went on to make 109. Kent finished on 305 for six to lead by 18 runs and Hampshire lost three quick wickets for 35 in their second inning. An exciting 62 from Pakistan's Zaheer Abbas was enough to take Gloucestershire within striking distance of Somerset's massive 534. Gloucestershire struggled to 239 and are 37 for one in their second innings, 258 behind.

At the close of play score in English County championship cricket matches were: Middlesex, 346 for four 101 overs innings closed (G. Barlow not out 128, C. Radley 97

M. Brearley 42). At Headingley: Lancashire 234 in 97.3 overs. Yorkshire 232 for eight after 73 overs (P. Carrick 63, D. Bairstow 61).

At Chelmsford: Sirey 174 in 71.3 overs and 124 for three (A. Butcher not out, Essex 351 in 94.1 overs (G. Gooch 108, K. McEwan 83, R. Jackman for 67).

At Swansea: Glamorgan 206 in 85.4 over and 250 for five (N. Featherstone 47). Nottinghamshire 345 in 92.4 overs (H. Tunnicliffe 52, C. Curzon 45, M. Nash four for 86).

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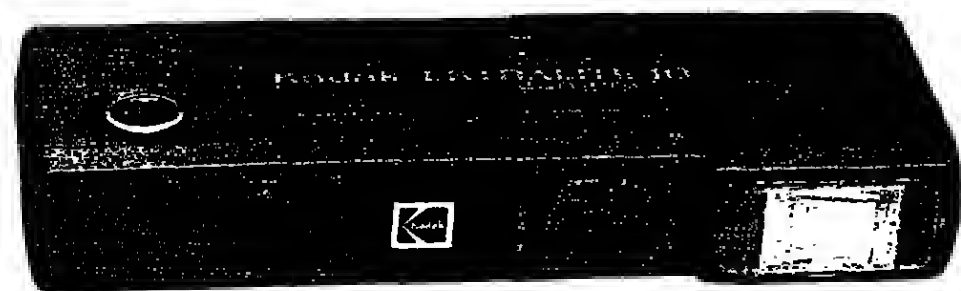
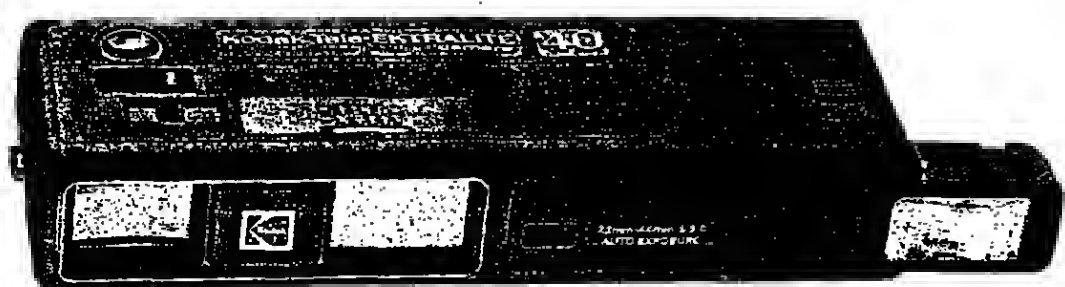
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Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

The Slam-Double Convention

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 9 8
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ K J
 ♣ A Q 10 6 2

WEST
 ♠ J 10 9 4
 ♥ Q 10 5
 ♦ J 9 8 5 4 3

EAST
 ♠ A K 8 6 5 2
 ♥ A Q 9 7 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 8 5 3
 ♥ Q
 ♦ A 8 6 4
 ♣ K 7

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 2♥
 2♠ 3♥ 4NT Pass
 5♥ Pass 6♠ Pass
 Pass Dble

Opening lead — five of clubs.

When a slam is bid, the difference between making and losing it ordinarily ranges from 1,000 to 1,800 points, depending mostly on vulnerability. Slams are therefore naturally deemed worthy of the closest attention by both sides.

Consistent with the importance of slam hands, there are several special defensive weapons that help to increase the chance of defeating an enemy slam when it is bid. Thus, when a

defender not on lead doubles a slam voluntarily reached by the opposition, he is commanding partner to lead, or sometimes not to lead, a specific suit.

The advantage of this convention is illustrated in the accompanying hand. South makes the slam if West leads a heart, the suit East has bid. But East's double forbids the normal heart lead and calls for an unusual lead.

It is not difficult for West, with six cards in the suit North bid, to deduce that East's reason for forbidding a heart lead is that he can ruff a club. So West leads a club, ruffed by East, and East then cashes a heart to put the contract down one — 200 points. With a heart lead South would score 1,800 points.

It must be granted that by using such a convention, the defenders will occasionally forgo an extra 50 or 100 points they could have gained by doubling. But this occasional loss is a mighty cheap price to pay for insuring the defeat of other slams that would otherwise come rolling home.

The opening leader generally has no trouble guessing which suit his partner wants led. Most important of all, he is barred from leading the suit his side has bid. Of the two side suits left, the opening leader's hand will practically always tell him where to attack.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1989

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning hours the best for business progress. Later, an unexpected event could upset your schedule. Talks in the p.m. may break down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be surprised if a close ally does something unusual. Have respect for a loved one's need for independent action.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll make headway on the job, but an unexpected assignment or absenteeism may necessitate a change in your personal plans.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected romantic interest is possible, but don't inconvenience others who plan to spend time with you. Mix on secret meetings.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Unexpected company possible, and this could disrupt the household. Get important chores done early. Elders are helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Be adaptable. Don't let a change of plans make you nervous. You'll impress others with your view, being less critical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Before plunging into a financial venture, seasoned counsel. The and the unique appeal now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to social obligations before going off on you. Learn to appreciate the are different than y. reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The accent is on confidential dealings in business. petitions will try to sort out. Peace and quiet insights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your social life pl. News from a friend distance. pleasures you. to let party plans in with your work sched.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Important developments. Fav. trends for those business loans. A new is right up your alley.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Out-of-town visits arrive unexpected. some variety in yo. Attend a cultural en. piques your curiosity.

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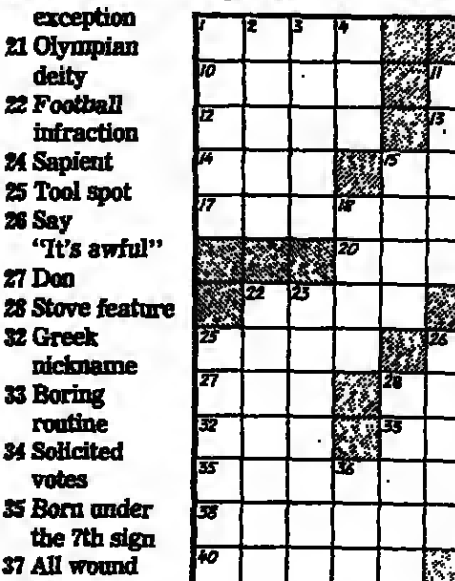
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ACROSS

1 Semitic deity
5 Proofreader's mark
10 Instead
11 Melonlike fruit
12 Digital unit
13 Gridiron number
14 Colombian Indian
15 White House nickname
16 Mad-batter
17 Japanese dish
19 Suffix with penta
20 Without exception
21 Olympian deity
22 Football infraction
24 Sapient
25 Tool spot
26 Say "It's awful!"
27 Don
28 Stove feature
32 Greek nickname
33 Boring routine
34 Solicited votes
35 Born under the 7th sign
37 All wound up in

DOWN

38 "Once with Amy"
39 Church section
40 Badly off
41 Equal
1 Be just the thing
2 Role for Linda Lavin
3 Site or Mesta
4 Collect rent actor
5 Lily
6 Primate
7 Lays waste
8 City dump, 23 Well written for example
9 Angels' pitcher
11 Bailey
15 "I Spy"
18 Subsidized
21 Female deer
22 Revue belle
23 Well written for example
24 Be patient!
25 Big Four member
26 Tri as l
28 Me top
29 Ha as l
30 Re 31 Do
36 Ba Cai
37 Spl



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AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

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HASCX RKKC DARLA LPQQSE

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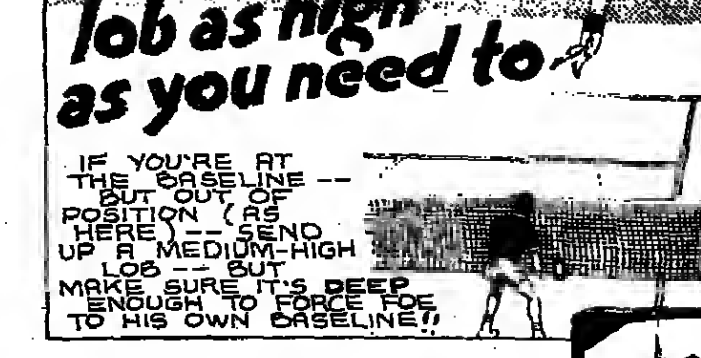
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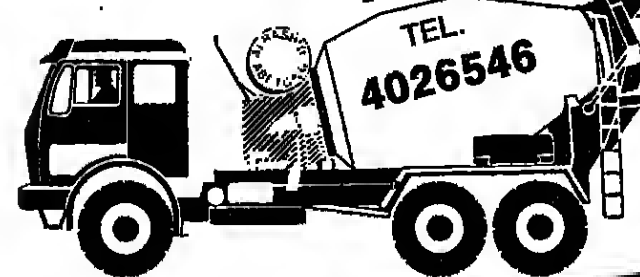
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Kwangju captured

KWANGJU, South Korea, May 27 (AP) — Thousands of South Korean troops clamped tight martial law over Kwangju on Tuesday after a pre-dawn attack that wrested control of the battered city from anti-government rebels. At least 16 persons died in the fighting and an undetermined number were wounded.

In what the army military commander called an attack that was "inevitable," paratroopers used tanks, heavy machine guns and small arms to recapture the rebels' stronghold in a firefight that lasted nearly three hours.

"It was a bitter fight," said an army Colonel. He said that his troops had been ordered "not to shoot at anybody unless they shot at us — and they fired first."

In Seoul, the martial law command said about 200 persons had been arrested as suspected instigators or participants in the rebellion, and the country's top martial law officer, Gen. Lee Hee-Sung, gave orders to "sort out" the extreme rebels from among those under arrest.

At midday, five hours after the last firing died away, the central plaza of South Korea's fourth largest city was ringed by hundreds of soldiers, and more were stationed in doorways and alleyways in the virtually-deserted downtown streets.

Fifteen tanks were parked in the area, four of them in front of the shell-pocked provincial headquarters which the insurgents, led by military university students, had taken over as their command post last Thursday following three days of bloody street fighting.

The firing began about 4 a.m. local time and was extremely heavy for the first hour and 45 minutes after the troops moved into the center of town, then slackened off and

Orient Express lives

LONDON, May 27 (AFP) — The Orient Express will run again next year between London and Venice, the *Daily Telegraph* has reported.

Thirty-one coaches from the luxury train that used to ply majestically between London and Istanbul have been bought up by a British company which is having them restored.

continued intermittently until after dawn broke. The battle was over about 7 a.m.

Authorities said there were no casualties among civilians other than those inside the provincial building. A stockpile of three to four thousand weapons was stored there, defying government demands that they surrender.

The attack had been anticipated since the insurgents took over the city five days ago following three days of street battles in which, according to the students, at least 261 persons were killed.

The government apparently made its decision to move the troops into Kwangju after truce negotiations between the martial law command and a citizens' committee broke down, primarily because hardliners among the students refused to compromise.

First indications of the impending attack came about 2 a.m. when the rebels were officially warned, apparently by telephone, that they had until 4 a.m. to surrender. Students streamed out of another building fronting the plaza and ran to the provincial headquarters, shouting, "they're coming."

Students began distributing rifles to others who arrived on the scene.

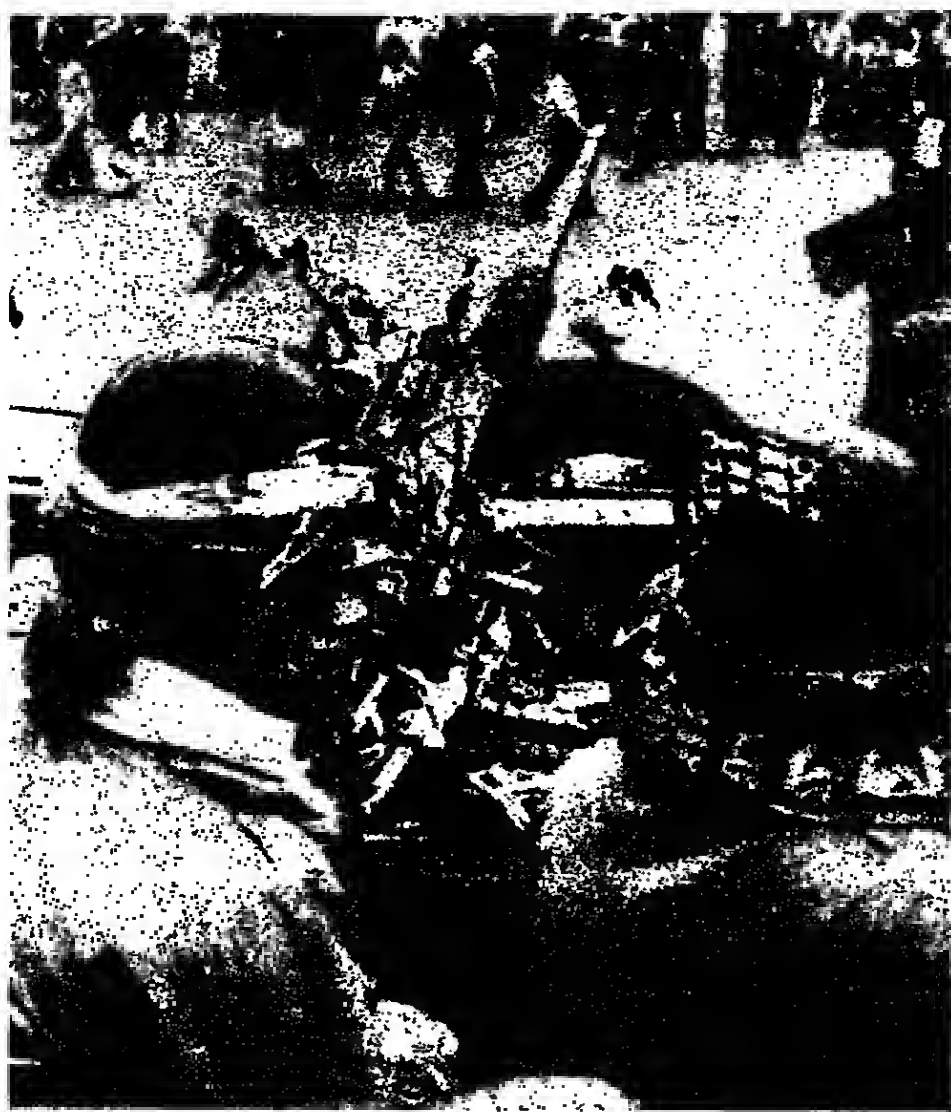
Also, some 30 to 40 high-school students left the command post and went home. The university students said they were "too young" to stay.

Before the assault began, small observation planes buzzed low over the city, calling through loudspeakers on all citizens to stay inside, and asking the rebels to surrender.

A local radio station, meanwhile, was broadcasting a warning to foreigners in English, saying, "Foreigners, whoever you are, and whatever your mission is, don't come out. The military is performing an operation to eliminate the rioters. Please keep inside the building and don't come out."

The South Korean Foreign Ministry had warned foreign embassies late Sunday that their nationals should leave Kwangju "as soon as possible."

In the course of the attack, the tanks fired their heavy guns at least three times at the building where the insurgents were barricaded, and soldiers also used heavy .50 caliber machine guns.



RIOTERS: Wearing helmets abandoned by police, rioters in Kwangju man a machinegun on a downtown street. Tuesday government troops overran their stronghold.

Kreisky urges calm

Iran sanctions said harmful

VIENNA, May 27 (Agencies) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria has warned that new sanctions against Iran would further delay the release of the American hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4 last year.

Kreisky, in Athens for a four-day official visit, arrived directly from Tehran after a two-day fact-finding mission about the Iranian revolution with Swedish opposition leader Olof Palme and Spanish Socialist party leader Felipe Gonzalez.

"I believe the Iranian regime is fully aware of all the consequences stemming from the continued holding of the American hostages," he told reporters when he arrived. "But I also believe that if any further force is attempted there will be results harmful to everyone concerned, including the international community and the cause of peace."

"If a mild climate of negotiations prevails, then I am confident that sooner or later the hostages will be released," he said.

On arrival in Athens from a two-day surprise mission to Tehran as a member of a delegation of the socialist international, Kreisky said a solution to the problem could only be found in "a calm atmosphere," an Austrian radio report said.

He told reporters at Athens Airport that the hostages were "just one of many, many questions we discussed with the president," Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, and other Iranian officials.

Kreisky said he got the impression that the Iranian government was interested in an end to the crisis but "I cannot give you a date."

U.S. counseled 'surrender': Shah

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AFP) — The deposed Shah of Iran's "biggest mistake" was listening to advice from the United States and Britain on Iran's internal problems, he said in an interview carried in the *Washington Post* Tuesday.

Instead of adopting a "policy of surrender" he should have used more troops to quell the series of demonstrations which led to his departure from Iran in January last year, the Shah said in the interview conducted at his home in exile in Cairo.

"Now many people say that if my government had enforced law and order there would have been a hundred times less casualties than there have been in the last 15 months," the Shah said.

He was convinced that the West, particularly the U.S. and Britain, favored an Islamic republic in Iran "perhaps thinking that with Islam it could contain Communism."

The Shah said that President Jimmy Carter's security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski had encouraged him to crush the public demonstrations by force. Brzezinski's views had been conveyed to the Shah by Iran's ambassador in Washington Ardeshir Zahedi but "each time I was asking the American ambassador (in Tehran) for confirming such kind of news he was always saying he had no instructions," he said.

In retrospect the wrong move was following other American and British advice in "freeing the terrorists from jail and letting them loose, giving them the possibility of leading the bands of arsonists and terrorists," the Shah said.

Assam violence flares

NEW DELHI, May 27 (R) — Police opened fire to disperse rioters in the town of Jura Tuesday as anti-immigrant violence continued in northeastern Assam state, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported.

PTI said no casualties were immediately reported from Jura where soldiers later moved in to enforce a curfew. Clashes were also reported in several villages in the Nowgong district of central Assam.

Nine other northeastern towns were placed under curfew Monday and troops patrolled the streets Tuesday, PTI said. More than 30 people have died in Assam in the eight months of agitation against immigrants, mainly from Bangladesh and Nepal, PTI said five people were killed and 10 injured Monday during counter-demonstrations by immigrants in Goalpara district.

Obote ends exile; vows honest rule

DAR ES SALAAM, May 27 (R) — Former Ugandan President Milton Obote, returning to Uganda Tuesday after nine years of exile in Tanzania, promised that his Uganda People's Congress (UPC) party would aim at national reconciliation and reconstruction if Ugandans voted it into power in the September elections.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a mass rally of his supporters in the remote south Ugandan village of Bushenyi, Obote promised to stamp out corruption and inefficiency in the police and civil service.

Obote, 56, who was ousted by Idi Amin in 1971, spoke on behalf of his party, but his speech left little doubt that he himself would be its presidential candidate. He attacked the post-Idi Amin administrations of the past year for corruption and factionalism, and criticized the international community and the Organization of African Unity (OAU) for failing to condemn Amin while he was in power.

He promised that if his party won the elections it would treat the restoration of law and order and the protection of people's property as its top priority.

"We shall create the conditions which will induce our people to give their best in the reconstruction of the country. We shall accept people who were unfairly expelled to come back if they wish to genuinely participate in the task of nation-building," he said.

"He said the government would create conditions under which foreign and friendly governments would feel happy and confident to lend a helping hand to Uganda."

"We shall offer incentives and proper legal protection to the investments of those who wish to come and invest in our country from abroad and help in our agricultural and economic development. There shall be no more nationalization," he promised.

Obote said that since Amin was ousted by Tanzanian troops and Ugandan guerrillas in April last year, "opportunism, personal ambition and greed of some of our leaders have once again given full vent to all the petty bickering which in the past contributed, with such vengeance, to the fragmentation of society."

Obote said the governments of Professor Yusuf Lule, the first post-Amin president, and of Godfrey Binaisa, who was toppled earlier this month, "devoted themselves to our politics of intrigue instead of reconstruction and rehabilitation."

The ex-president added that famine relief food from abroad had been sold in Kampala on the black market, "and some of the leaders enriched themselves on the proceeds."

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

In the old days of archeological dig Egypt, there were rumors of "The Curse of the Pharaohs." All those English and other foreigners who spent their time rummaging around the royal tombs, told by the locals, "look out, the phan will catch up with you! Each and every of you will meet a horrible end." In course, many did, (meet a horrible end — but who, in the end, does Anyway, the curse of the phan became a very powerful myth.

Now, however, the pharaohs had but took out for their laurels. An even a powerful, more frightening myth is capturing the public mind. A myth so horrible, so insidious, that men renowned for their toughness, their hard headedness, when they hear it mentioned, their state tremble, ministers positively quail, undersecretaries hide under their desks when the horrible name is mentioned.

THE CURSE OF CAMP DAVID. (My picture rights reserved.)

The beginning, as in all the best stories, was innocuous enough. In a peaceful summer resort, a little "peace project" was hatched, to the acclaim of the time. How nice and peaceful, ever said. How perfectly sweet, it smiled, and cooed. But few noticed the steady in its little eyes as it surveyed the pawns gathering around it. Then things began to happen. From the beginning. Here a minister would suddenly disappear, there an ambassador. Not many took notice, "difficult everyone murmured, "are bound to occur."

But soon the horrible truth out: I was too late. The little process had become a ravenous beast. And it lay about with a will. And no one could stop it. From many lands it claimed its victims. And it chomped and chomped. Their first Harold Saunders, then Wil. Then, then Andrew Young and even old Cyrus Vance. And the America only. It happened in Egypt And the people were defenseless. I Falmi, an innocent old minister, was led up. Then another one, Muhad. Riad, then another, Ibrahim Kamil, then for dessert, a doctor called tapha, eaten up with all his degrees. Then it moved to Israel and chose of the fattest ministers in the administration. Now Dayan and Weizman are gone...

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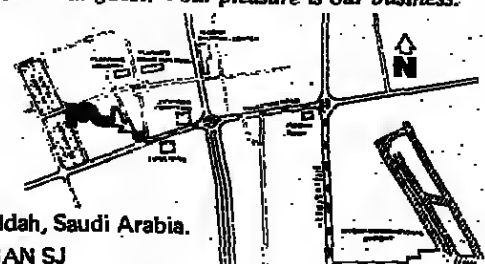
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